ACORN

AHS
1920

ARETA

Merwin Rich M
G.B. Christians '23
Richard Dunn '23
Clyde Zirbel '20"
Leslie Burton
Crane Walden '21
Eric Anderson '23
Kenneth Vardoe '23
Julian Dickie 23.
Milton Jacobs 23
P. Paulsmere '23

Everett Sprague-foolish '23
Elwood Massey Midge
Frederick Pyke
Palmer Powell '22
"Sub" Graham
Arleen Meacham
Alberta L. Stout
Francis L. Chamberlain.

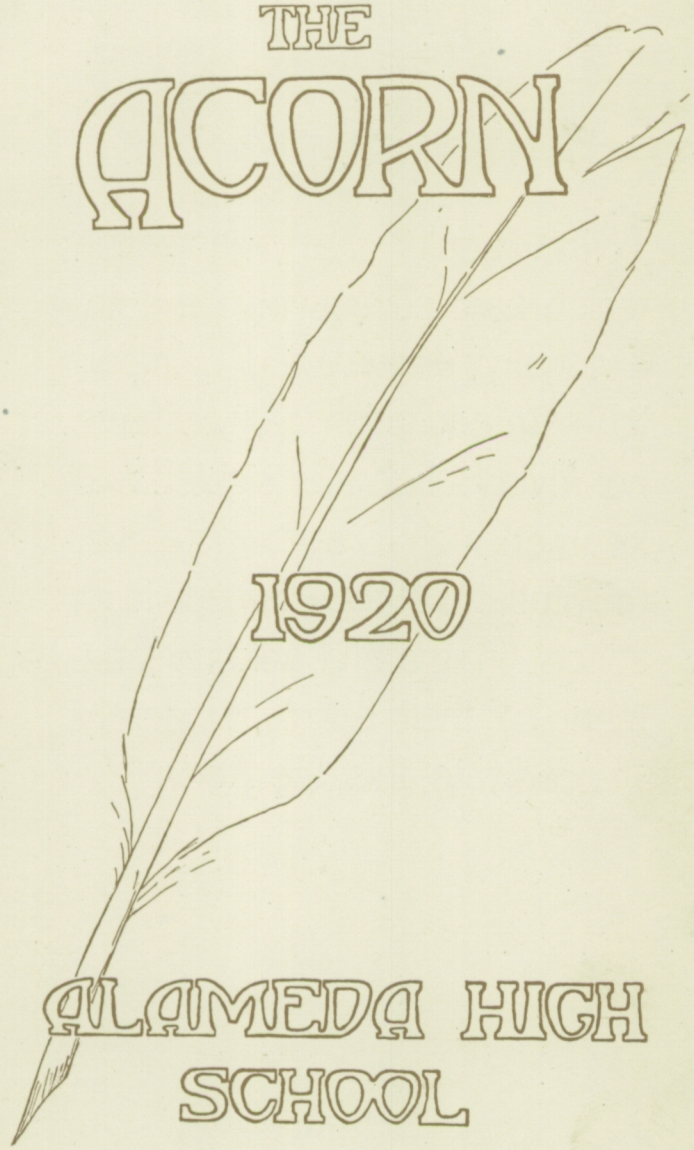
Malcolm Roper '23

Ade Pichon '21
C Keim. 23'
E Georgeson "22"
Jerry C. Robbins '23
Arnold Liechti '23
Edmund Buckley
Lewis Mathenson Dec. '21
Henry Johnson '22
Le Roy Clarke
Herbert L. Tawse '23
Grant Bowen '22
Ernest Boodt

Ralph Vollmar '22

John Shafer '23

THE ACORN



1920

ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL

DEDICATION

To the Faculty, that organization which has, collectively and individually, endeavored to impart to us an education that we have not always been far sighted and keen enough to appreciate, we, the Students of the Alameda High School, in grateful acknowledgment of their efforts, sincerely dedicate, this, the Acorn.

Faculty

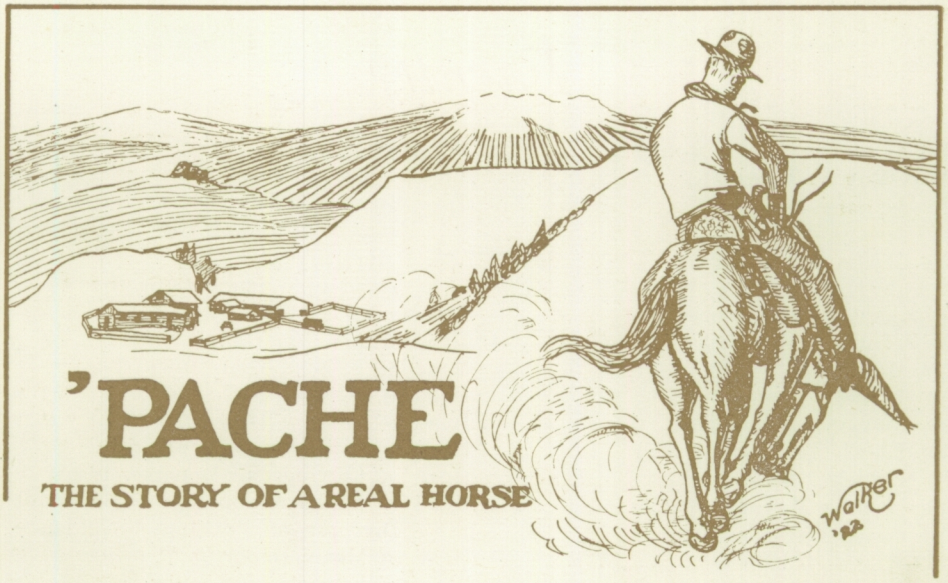
Dr. George C. Thompson	Principal
Miss May V. Haworth	Vice-Principal Dean of Girls Head of Mathematics Department
Mr. Willis Minium	Vice-Principal Head of Science Department
Miss Natalie L. Beach	Secretary
Miss Hazel Abernathy	Head of Art Department
Mr. Arthur F. Agard	Head of English Department
Mr. John E. Carpenter	Head of Mechanics Department
Miss Mary F. Connelly	Head of History Department
Mr. Charles M. Daniels	Head of Latin Department
Mr. Paul L. Evans	Head of Commercial Department
Miss Emma M. Garretson	Head of Modern Language Department Director of Vocational Guidance
Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter	Head of Music Department
Mr. Otto Rittler	Physical Education Director
Mrs. Florence P. Favier	Physical Education Director
Miss Marjorie Grinnell	Physical Education Director
Miss Blanche E. Blacow	Household Economics Department
Miss Cathering W. Chase	Commecial Department
Miss Vesta Condon	Modern Language Department
Mr. W. Darrell Coughlan	Science Department
Miss Marie DeFlon	Commercial Department
Miss Mary DeWitt	English Department
Miss Blanch DuBois	Mathematics Department
Mr. Elven T. Ellefson	Science Department
Mrs. Estelle Herrick	Household Economics Department
Miss L. Lucille Hewett	Mathematics Department
Miss Ruth Houston	History Department
Miss Rofena Lewis	Science Department
Mr. John F. Mackenzie	Mechanics Department
Mr. W. E. Morgan	English Department
Miss Hanna M. Oehlmann	Latin and Mathematics Department
Miss Edna M. Osborn	English Department
Mrs. Edna F. Partch	Commercial Department
Mr. Richard F. Phelps	Manual Training Department
Miss Emily Sherman	Art Department
Mr. W. E. Stratton	Music Department
Miss Ruth Tully	English Department
Miss Isabel Venard	Modern Language Department
Miss Elizabeth Venard	Commercial Department
Mr. E. V. Weller	English Department

W. Darrell Coughlan.

Ruth Houston

Richard F. Phelps

Ruth B. Tully.



"GUESS that'll stick," announced "Montana" with an air of finality, after he had given the cinch a last, extra hard pull. "Probably stick longer'n I will," he added, with a slow smile.

This I heard as I walked up to where four brown, wiry and very bow-legged cowboys had just finished saddling a horse. Two of them still held the horse's head, while "Montana" was preparing to mount. The fourth, an older man, walked over to where I stood.

"Stick with 'im, boy," he said, as "Montana" swung into the saddle, "Good luck to yuh!" And he was going to need luck, this tall, bronzed Knight of the Prairie. He was trying for the second time to ride Apache, the unconquerable, who for the eight years of his life had never been ridden.

How well I remember the first time I saw Apache. It was up on the summer range in the Goat Mountain country. Old Bill Lane, chief packer, who is at my side now, was with me. What a picture that colt made! He was less than a week old, tall and ungainly, with a large white diamond on his forehead, and white stockings on both hind feet. He stamped and snorted as he glared at us through wildly defiant eyes. Old Bill's eyes just shone.

"Ain't he the wild-eyed little 'Pache tho? Just lookit him! By golly, 'Pache's goin' to be his name! Ain't he a hum-dinger tho?'

It was early June of the next year when we again saw Apache. Bill and I rode down to the Rancheree, and rounded up the stock. When Apache caught sight of us he turned and galloped, head high in the air, and swinging from side to side, mane and tail up and flying, a glorious picture of life, vitality and defiance. Old Bill just beamed when he saw him. He fairly raved over him.

'Pache was not the long-legged, awkward colt we had left there a year ago. He was now bigger than his mother. He had grown up to his legs, and had filled out all over. He had a fine head with flashing wild eyes that seemed to defy everything. The bedraggled coat we had left him in was now a wonderful bright bay that shone in the sun. He had a long, thick, black tail and mane that flew in the wind when

he ran. He was almost perfect. We drove the horses up to the Park, and then on into the Kings River Canyon. 'Pache and his mother we turned loose to graze up and down the Canyon.

One evening around the camp-fire, when we were talking about 'Pache—he was invariably a topic—some tourist—one of those "know-it-all" kind, started to talk on 'Pache's possibilities after he was broken. Old Bill just grunted and looked sour. He didn't like to be told.

"That horse'll never be broke," he said, and walked away.

Bill's tones had carried conviction, but I don't think anyone believed him. The talkative tourist laughed, and some of the others smiled a sort of a hopeless smile as they watched Bill walk slowly away. I didn't believe him myself, but I have since learned to believe him. When it comes to horses, Bill knows.

When we brought the horses up next summer, 'Pache was a three year old, and full grown. He was now old enough to break, so one of the packers, named Hugh Traweek, volunteered. Bill and I went down to the meadow with him. We drove 'Pache into the corral and tried to catch him. We talked, coaxed, did everything for over an hour, but couldn't get near him. I'll swear I never saw such a snorting, raging, fighting devil in my life. "He was sure playful," as Bill put it, "just wanted to shake hands with somebody."

Finally Bill roped and threw him for us. We blind-folded him, and put a saddle and hackamore on him. Then we let him up, still blind-folded. Hugh gave another pull at the latigo, and with that, 'Pache went up in the air. Roy Work, another puncher, was holding his head. When he came down he pawed Roy, but only hit him a glancing blow on the thigh. It gave us a good scare tho'.

Well, he cooled off and Hugh got on. He didn't look over anxious, but he was game. Roy pulled the blind, and 'Pache just stood and quivered, scared stiff. Then Hugh raked him, and man alive! The air was full of horses and men for a minute or so. The way he bucked, pitched and lunged—say, you couldn't follow him, he was so fast. It couldn't last, and after a minute or so he "dumped" Hugh. Hugh hit a rock when he came down and was pretty badly hurt. The last thing we saw when we packed him to camp was that horse, still jumping, trying to ditch the saddle.

When we came out again, 'Pache was standing in the far end of the field, pawing and snorting. He'd gone over backwards and broken the cinch.

Meanwhile 'Pache's fame spread far and wide. Men came from everywhere to try to ride him, and always went away disappointed. All this time 'Pache was getting fiercer. He was never really mean, yet several men had been badly injured while handling him. One day when he was a seven year old, we tried to pack him. We went through the usual battle saddling him. Then we hung packs on him and he threw them. We hung packs on him seven other times and he piled 'em as fast as we hung 'em on. Boy! You should have heard Bill swear.

Then one day a man came into the canyon on a big black horse. He was tall and sinewy, with a sunburned complexion. His hair was brown and slightly wavy. He had steady, but very kind grey eyes, a thin nose with delicate nostrils, and a strong straight mouth. He couldn't have been called good looking, yet there was something attractive—sort of "real man" look—about him. We didn't know who he was or what he was, and we didn't care. He was sure O. K., and that's about all that counts anyway. Later he told us he was from Montana, so we nicknamed him "Montana."

After Montana had been around about three days, Pete Houcks came through from Independence. Pete had heard about 'Pache and had come over to ride him. Bill, Montana and I went down to the meadow to help him, and after the usual fuss,

we got 'Pache saddled. Pete climbed on, and that's about all. 'Pache hardly got started before Pete was off, and Pete's considered a pretty good rider, too. He looked sort of foolish and surprised when he walked over to us. Then "Montana" spoke for the first time since we saddled 'Pache.

"You boys mind if I try to ride that horse?" he asked. Nope, nobody cared, so we caught him and blinded him again. "Let'er buck," he yelled, and scratched 'Pache as Pete pulled the blind. 'Pache went off like a steel trap. If any of us had expected to see "Montana" piled in those first few bucks, he was disappointed. "Montana" stuck! Talk about ride—that man could ride circles around anything I ever saw. And buck? That horse did everything any horse ever did before, and then some. And the way we yelled. Old Bill was just a whoopin,' and the rest of us were not far behind. It lasted about five minutes. Then the yelling suddenly stopped. 'Pache had reared and gone over backwards, crushing "Montana" under him.

It is now a year since we carried "Montana" into camp, a horribly broken man. But he was only broken, not beaten. For here he was, the same tall, brown, quiet old "Montana," with the slow, rare smile, preparing to again ride the hoofed demon that had so narrowly missed his life a year ago. He was in the saddle now. 'Pache just stood still and quivered when the blind was pulled, only this time it was rage, not fright, that made him quiver.

"Boys, I'm going to break him, or else he'll break me" said "Montana," and then he raked 'Pache. The horse started harder than ever before, but "Montana" stuck. We were all yelling at the top of our voices. Ten minutes passed. It seemed like hours had gone by. Our yelling had slowly died out. There was something too ominous—too deadly—about this heart-breaking battle between that hoofed Satan and the big, quiet man, to permit yelling. They were going faster. 'Pache's first efforts to throw this man, who seemed to have grown to his back, were doubled. Twice in the next few minutes he reared up as if to go over backwards, only to turn like a cat and land on his feet, pitching and spinning harder than ever. He was bucking as he never did before. Three-quarters of an hour passed. God—would he never stop?

Then, as quickly as it had started, it ended. 'Pache seemed to throw everything into a last, mighty jump. He went high into the air with a heart-rending scream, and came down with his legs apart. He stood quivering, and as he stood, "Montana" slowly reeled and fell from the saddle, never to move again.

Even as he fell, 'Pache's knees doubled under him, and he fell over on his side. He gave a last defiant, convulsive struggle, and was still.

An hour later Bill and I walked over to where 'Pache lay. There he was, a great dead mass, that only an hour before had been an erupting volcano of live and unconquerable spirit. I looked at Old Bill. I think his eyes were wet, but I'm not sure, because I looked through a considerable mist myself. Anyhow, his voice sounded husky.

"God—But wasn't he a real horse tho?" was all his said.

We looked again. He lay with head thrown back and one front foot raised, unconquerable and defiant even in death.

HENRY GUTTE, June '20.

SENIORS

Class History

FOUR YEARS AGO, in July, 1916, the present High Senior Class, then "the biggest and best Freshman Class that ever entered" here, made its appearance in the Alameda High School.

Very early in the term, the class organized and elected the following officers: President, Russell Knowland; Vice-President, Maybelle Worthen; Secretary, Jean Hunt; Editor, Louise Hanley; Class Representatives, Melita Hutt and John McKean. At this time there began among the members of the class their continual strong interest in school activities, as was shown by the candy sale that was held to swell the Motion Picture Machine Fund.

In the High Freshman term the officers were: President, Kruger Dunbar; Vice-President, Jean Hunt; Secretary, Elinor Gutsch; Editor, Grace-Marion Elster; Representatives, Melita Hutt and John McKean. Another candy sale was held, this time to pay for a page in the "Acorn."

The Low Sophomore officers were as follows: President, John McKean; Vice-President, Margaret Spruance; Secretary, George Clark; Editor, Kruger Dunbar; Representatives, Russell Knowland and Angie Perry.

The officers for the High Sophomore term were: President, William Spruance; Vice-President, Melita Hutt; Secretary, Colby Tarleton; Editor, Margaret Spruance. A very successful party with entertainment and dancing was held at the home of Dorothy Tabor. It was in this term that Miss Blanche DuBois became our class advisor.

Owing to the influenza epidemic, the Low Junior term was very much broken up. Nevertheless, the class organized under the following officers: President, Colby Tarleton; Vice-President, Dorothy Tabor; Secretary, Christian Snead; Representatives, Thelma Burg and Kruger Dunbar; and the class pin, a small acorn surrounded with pearls, was chosen.

In the High Junior term the following officers were elected: President, Christian Snead; Vice-President, Grace-Marion Elster; Secretary, George Clark; Editor, Dorothy Tabor. A successful prom was given under the management of Christian Snead, and Russell Knowland managed a "movie" show given to start a fund with which to purchase scenery for productions given by the school.

The Class was unusually active under the administration of the following officers in the Low Senior term: President, Cyril Smith; Vice-President, Edwina Osborne; Secretary, Kenneth Ward; Representatives, Dorothy Tabor and Christian Snead. The class colors, green and gold, were chosen at the first meeting. Early in the term, the girls of the class gave an enjoyable and successful reception to the Low Freshman girls. The Senior Play, "Green Stockings," was coached by Fred Carlyle, and managed by Christian Snead, and was in every way a great success. In December the class entertained the members of the graduating class of January, 1920, with a cabaret supper at Haight School. The last event of the term was a candy sale.

The officers chosen for the High Senior term were: President, Russell Knowland; Vice-President, Elinor Gutsch; Secretary, Stewart Menzies; Editor, Saima Koski. Early in the term the boys purchased their class hats which were of gray felt trimmed with a gold band. The Senior Vaudeville, which was given in May, proved to be one of the successful events of the term. The main activity of the semester was the publication of the "Acorn," which we hope everyone will enjoy. Now the class is looking forward to the Senior Dance and to the final event of its High School career, graduation.

S. K., June '20.

Cockroft Studio

Marian Martens — Kenneth Malone — Ermyl Hunter — Homer Kemble

Rae Cochrane — Charles Couchot — Ida Ross

Helen Liphardt — George Clark — Eunice Duncan — Alexander Lowe

Marie Onions — Elwood Patterson

Cockroft Studio

Thelma Burg
Kruger Dunbar
Virginia Burkhardt

Cyril Smith
Grace Marion Elster
Henry Gutte
Melita Hutt

Melba Curwin
Stewart Menzies
Lucile Ehrenberg
Christian Snead

Russell Knowland
Elinor Gutsch
Howard Gray

Cockroft Studio

George Knudsen, Virginia Walters, Gerald Dabovich, Edwina Osborne, Dorothy Fifer, John McKean, Helen Fromme, Mary Bajuk, Robert Kirkwood, Rena Kenney, Harold Vesper, Enid Boyce, Henry Jochim

Cockroft Studio

David Sharpstein
Myrtle Ganahl
Colby Tarleton

Frances Orr
Robert Loughlin
Dorothy Tabor
Gorgonio Arriesgado

Gordon Heid
Saima Koski
Leland Wade
Esther Lange

Edwina Graham
Thomas Halcrow
Beatrice McCord

Cockroft Studio

Don Barron — Hazel Haefner — Kenneth Ward — Ruth Butterfield

Aileen Hrubanik — Keyoshi Naghi — Kathryn Rock

Louise Bajuk — George Smith — Florence Barry — Norman Coryell

Ruth Miller — Everett Thompson

Class Records

LOUISE BAJUK—"Oikie." Freshman Reception (4); Senior Cabaret (4); Treasurer Star and Key (4); Corresponding Secretary Advisory (4); Work.

MARY BAJUK—"Mece." Sports and Pastimes Committee (4); Thrift Stamp Captain (4); Freshman Reception (4); Work.

DON BARRON—"Bill." From Fremont (4); Undecided.

FLORENCE BARRY—"Flance." Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Oak Leaf Staff (4); Cast Freshman Reception (4); Welfare Committee (4); Chairman Sports and Pastimes Committee (4); Corresponding Secretary Girls' Association (4); Undecided.

EDITH BIRECK—"Ede." Advisory Board (1); Rowing Crew (2); Business College.

ENID BOYCE—Basketball (1); Advisory Secretary (2); Star and Key (2, 4); Freshman Reception (4); Acorn Staff (4); U. C.

THELMA BURG—"Tabby." Freshman Play (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Representative (3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer Advisory Board (3); Jazz Band (3, 4); Girls' Judicial Board (4); Advisory Board (4); Secretary Girls' Association (4); Chinese Operetta (4); Manager Freshman Reception (4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); High Senior Orpheum (4); Chairman Social Committee (4); Acorn Staff (4); Undecided.

VIRGINIA BURKHARDT—"Jimmy." From Los Angeles High (3); President Advisory Class (4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Cabaret (4); Senior Orpheum (4); U. C.

RUTH BUTTERFIELD—"Art." Tennis (2, 4); Secretary Advisory Class (2); Basketball (3); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Normal School.

GEORGE CLARK—"Kid." Football (1, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Class Secretary (2, 3); Class Editor (2); Assistant Manager Senior Play (4); Oak Leaf Staff (3); Acorn Staff (4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); Business.

RAE COCHRANE—U. C.

NORMAN CORYELL—"Bonny." Basketball (1, 3, 4); Captain (4); Debating (2); Interclass Football (4); Interclass Baseball (4); Idaho.

CHARLES COUCHOT—"Frenchy." Entered from Lick-Wilmerding (4); U. C.

MELBA CURWIN—"Melb." From Pueblo High, Colorado (3); President Advisory Class (3); Cast Senior Play (4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Cabaret (4); Ad Board (4); Chairman Girls' Judicial Board (4); Vice-President A. S. A. H. S. (4); Social Committee (4); Colorado.

GERALD DABOVICH—"Jerry." Star and Key (1, 2, 3); U. C.

KRUGER DUNBAR—"Senator." Class President (2); Advisory Board (3); Acorn Staff (3); Manager Acorn (4); Football (3, 4); Secretary A. S. A. H. S. (4); Secretary Star and Key (4); Oak Leaf Staff (3); Boys' Judicial Board (4); Ways and Means Committee (4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); Manager Can-de-Sail (4); Class Secretary (2); Senior Orpheum (4); Stanford.

LUCILE EHRENBURG—"Snooks." Vice-President Class (1, 3); Girls' Judicial Board (3, 4); President Advisory Class (4); Welfare Committee (4); Chairman of Entertainment for Freshman Reception (4); Undecided.

GRACE MARION ELSTER—"Tyke." Class Editor (1); Vice-President Class (3); Secretary Girls' Judicial Board (3, 4); Ad Board (4); Secretary Girls' Association (4); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Chairman Welfare Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Cast Freshman Reception (4); President and Vice-President Advisory (4); Acorn Staff (4); Oak Leaf Staff (4); Senior Orpheum (4); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); U. C.

DOROTHY FIFER—"Dot." From San Jose High (4); Cast Senior Play (4); Vice-President Girls' Association; Publicity Manager French Club (4); Vice-President Advisory (4); Stanford.

HELEN FROMME—"Blonde." Stanford.

WENDELL GAMMELL—"Wendy." From Oregon High (4); Undecided.

MYRTLE GANAHL—"Myrt." Secretary Advisory Class (2); War Service Committee (2); Rowing Crew (3); Star and Key Treasurer (4); Advisory Class President (4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Medical College.

EDWINA GRAHAM—"Weenie." Secretary Advisory Class (2); President Advisory Class (4); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Business.

HOWARD GRAY—"Lefty." Senior Play (4); Assistant Yell Leader (3); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (4); Football (3, 4); Track (4); U. C.

ELINOR GUTSCH—"El." Secretary Class (1); Permanent Member Star and Key Social Committee (4); Chairman Entertainment Committee (4); Freshman Reception (4); Girls' Judicial Board (3, 4); Vice-President Advisory (4); Senior Cabaret (4); Ad Board (4); Oak Leaf Staff (4); Acorn Staff (4); Secretary Girls' Judicial Board (4); Vice-President Class (4); Senior Orpheum (4); U. C.

HENRY GUTTE—"Hen." Interclass Baseball (1, 2, 3); Interclass Basketball (1, 3, 4); Senior Cabaret (4); Senior Orpheum (4); Secretary A. S. A. H. S. (4); Ad Board (4); Boys' Judicial Board (4); Ways and Means Committee (4); Manager Oak Leaf (4); Acorn Staff (4); U. C.

HAZEL HAEFNER—"Haze." Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Tennis (3, 4); Sports and Pastimes Committee (4); College.

THOMAS HALCROW—"Pinhead." Secretary Class (1, 2); Advisory Baseball (1); Football (3, 4); Advisory President (4); Captain Advisory Baseball (4); Assistant Yell Leader (4); Yell Leader (4); U. C.

GORDON HEID—Soccer (1); Military (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Shooting (3); Athletic Commissioner (4); U. C.

CHARLES HOPPS—"Silent." Track (1); Ad Board (1, 3); Football (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (3, 4); Acorn Staff (2, 3); Senior Orpheum (3); Oak Leaf Staff (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

AILEEN HRUBANIK—"Ail." Rowing Squad (2); Senior Cabaret (4); Mills.

ERMYL HUNTER—"Ern." From Riverview Union High School (2); Member French Club (4); Work; U. C. later.

MELITA HUTT—"Letie." Ad Board (1, 3, 4); Vice-President Class (2); Glee Club (4); Tennis (1, 2); Freshman Reception (4); Program Manager Senior Cabaret (4); Jazz Band (4); President Advisory (3); Girls' Judicial Board (3, 4); Chairman Social Committee (4); Acorn Staff (4); Manager Senior Orpheum (4); U. C.

HENRY JOACHIM—"Choke 'im." From Oakland Tech (4); Senior Football Team (4); Business.

ROBERT KIRKWOOD—"Robin the Nomad." From Fremont High (2); Winner Military Prize Contest (4); University of Montana.

RUSSELL KNOWLAND—"Russ." Class President (1, 4); Ad Board (2, 4); Judicial Board (3, 4); Chairman (4); President A. S. A. H. S. (4); Star and Key (1, 4); Oak Leaf Staff (3); Editor Acorn (4); Football (1, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (2); Tribune Marathon (1, 2, 3, 4); U. C.

GEORGE KNUDSEN—"Red." Interclass Basketball (2, 4); Tribune Marathon (2); Interclass Baseball (4); Senior Football Team (4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); U. C.

SAIMA KOSKI—"Si." Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer Star and Key (3); Editor Star and Key (4); Editor Class (4); Secretary Welfare Committee (4); Corresponding Secretary Girls' Association; Senior Advisory Committee (4); Secretary Advisory Class (3); President Advisory Class (4); Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

ESTHER LANG—"Es." Tennis (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Sports and Pastimes Committee (2, 4); Basketball (4); Freshman Reception (4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); High Senior Orpheum (4); Undecided.

ROBERT LOUGHLIN—"Bobby." Baseball (3); Manager Baseball (4); Senior Football team (4); Advisory Baseball (4); Oak Leaf Staff (3); Associate Editor Oak Leaf (4); Business.

HELEN LIPHARDT—Undecided.

ALEXANDER LOWE—"Taxi." Basketball (4); Senior Play (4); Interclass Basketball (4); Interclass Baseball (4); Acorn Staff (4); Business.

KENNETH MALONE—"Ken." Assistant Stage Manager, Senior Play; U. C.

MARION MARTENS—Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

JOHN McKEAN—"Goo." Ad Board (1, 3); President Class (2); President Star and Key (3); Boys' Judicial Board (3, 4); Senior Orpheum (2, 4); Star and Key (2, 3, 4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); Stage Manager Senior Play (4); Manager Concessions, Circus Day (4); Acorn Staff (4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (4); Manager Baseball Team (3); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Winner Tilden Punting Trophy (2); U. C.

STEWART MENZIES—"Stew." Senior Play (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Class Secretary (4); Acorn Staff (4); U. C.

RUTH MILLER—Permanent Member Star and Key; President Advisory Class (4); Sports and Pastimes Committee (4); Senior Cabaret (4); Freshman Reception (4); Glee Club (4); U. C.

MARIE ONIONS—From Salt Lake High (3); Glee Club ((4); Freshman Reception (4); French Club (4); U. C.

RICHARD ONIONS—From Ettlebruck High, Luxemburg (4); U. C. or Stanford.

FRANCES ORR—"Fritz." U. C.

EDWINA OSBORNE—"Ed." Class Editor (1); Acorn Staff (3, 4); Vice-President Class (4); Cast Senior Play (4); Girls' Judicial Board (4); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Social Committee (4); U. C.

ELWOOD PATTERSON—"Oscar." Cashier High School Bank (4); Business.

JOHN PHILPOTT—"Red." From Merced High (1); Military (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Tribune Marathon (2, 3); Assistant Yell Leader (3); Yell Leader (3); Acorn Staff (3); Track (3, 4); Ad Board (4); Boys' Judicial Board (4); Senior Play (4); Manager Chinese Operetta (4); Track Captain (4); Wearer of Block "A"; U. C.

KATHRYN ROCK—"Conci." Glee Club (3); Social Committee (4); U. C.

IDA ROSS—"I." Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Ad Board (2); Tennis (3, 4); Senior Advisory Committee (4); U. C.

DAVID SHARPSTEIN—"Calistoga." From South Pasadena High School (2); Oak Leaf Staff (4); Football (4); Ticket Manager Senior Play (4); Undecided.

CYRIL SMITH—"Cows." Baseball (1); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2); Basketball (2); Class President (1, 2, 4); Ad Board (4); Boys' Judicial Board (3, 4); Chairman (4); Senior Play (4); Cast Senior Cabaret (4); Manager Circus Day (4); Acorn Staff (4); Senior Orpheum (3); President A. S. A. H. S. (4); U. C.

GEORGE SMITH—"Grassy." Football (3, 4); Basketball (4); Tennis (4); Star and Key (1, 3, 4); Oak Leaf Staff (4); U. C.

CHRISTIAN SNEAD—"Chris." Secretary Class (3); President Class (3); Ad Board (4); Manager Junior Prom (3); Senior Play (4); Boys' Judicial Board (4); Oak Leaf Staff (3); Senior Football (4); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Acorn Staff (4); Military (1, 2, 3); U. C.

COLBY TARLETON—"Tarleton." Secretary Class (2); President Class (3); Judicial Board (4); Military (1, 2, 3); Gun Club (2); Swimming (1, 2, 4); Swimming Cap-

tain (2); Track (4); Football (1, 2, 4); Tribune Marathon (1, 2, 3); Jazz Band (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville (2, 3, 4); Block "A" (4); College of Hawaii.

DOROTHY TABOR—"Dot." Social Committee (2); Permanent Member Star and Key; Glee Club (2); Ad Board (2, 4); Vice-President Class (3); Editor Class (3); President Advisory Class (3); Girls' Judicial Board (4); Welfare Committee (4); Acorn Staff (3); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Chinese Operetta (4); President Girls' Association (4); U. C. and Art School.

EVERETT THOMSON—Military (2, 3); Baseball (4); College.

HAROLD VESPER—"Ignatz." Undecided.

LELAND WADE—"Lee." From Kemble Union High (1); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); President Star and Key (4); Editor Star and Key (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

ELAINE WALLEN—"Wally." Star and Key (3, 4); Ad Board (3); Vice-President Advisory Class (2); Secretary Advisory Class (2, 3); Sports and Pastimes Committee (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Assistant Manager Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

KENNETH WARD—"Ken." Military (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Secretary A. S. A. H. S. (4); Boys' Judicial Board (4); Acorn Staff (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Cabaret (4); President Y. M. C. A. Bean Feeds (4); Senior Football Team (4); U. C.

Class Prophecy

IT IS the 17th day of June, 1920, and the graduting class of the Alameda High School is seated in the parlors of Madame Fortuna, the famous clairvoyant. The room is dark save in the center where the fortune teller is bending over a shining crystal. Suddenly the clear glass becomes clouded as a hushed silence ensues, and the letters "1920" are seen plainly written in the ball. The scene changes, and in the crystal appears a flower bedecked stage on which stands about 65 girls and boys, each proudly holding something which looks very much like a diploma tied with gold and white ribbon. Again the ball becomes clouded, and this time in its midst is written "1935." Then is seen:

A village in Timbuctoo entirely peopled by brown-skinned natives. A second glance shows a group of young cannibals being taught to sing psalms and read the Bible by a fair haired missionary, whom we recognize as none other than Everett Thompson.

Next is seen the glittering lights of a Broadway theatre, the sign boards of which read, "The Divine Edwina, America's Sarah Bernhardt. Miss Osborne's 63rd week. Standing room only."

Elwood Patterson, a noted traveling salesman, proudly displays his famous cold cream whose label says, "Get rid of your freckles. Don't look like a turkey's egg. Use Patterson's cold cream." Helen Lippardt, having just inherited a million dollars, is his best customer, and buys two tons annually.

Hazel Haefner is seen busily teaching little Sandwiches in the Sandwich Islands to shimmy. She is assisted by Leland Wade, who teaches the latest thing in hand ball.

Stewart Menzies owns a most popular shop in Emeryville. Its sign is known to everyone, and consists of three gilded balls.

Now a huge dance hall is beheld whose sign reads, "The New Arcadia—under management of Kenneth Ward. Step in and hear our $100-a-night-all-girl-jazz-band." "Stepping in" who is seen but Ida Ross at the piano, Marion Martens blowing vigorously on a "sax," Ermyll Hunter fussing over a broken string on her banjo, Helen Fromme beating the drums to death, while Thelma Burg plays coquettishly on a time-worn "gazook." Some jazz band!

Esther Lang is busily engaged in raising forget-me-nots on the banks of the Amazon. Esther says it pays, too, because Norman Coryell, who is always appropriately sending bouquets to certain young ladies, buys all she grows.

George Clark is a sailor. He has gone as far north as Alaska, and feels sure he could have discovered the North Pole if Peary hadn't beaten him to it.

Ruth Butterfield is the most popular school teacher in the United States. She doesn't believe in homework, never gives below a 2, and demands no admit slips.

Colby Tarleton is recognized as head of Honolulu's most famous dress-making establishment. Raffia skirts are his specialty.

Dorothy Fifer is the founder of "Fifer's Select School for Sub-Debs." Special courses in "How to Obtain Young Men's Fraternity Pins," "How to Vamp Properly," and "How to Bluff in History."

Tom Halcrow is the originator of an automobile which has proved even better liked than the one-time popular Ford. It is now correct to drive a "Tin Tommy" rather than an Elizabeth.

Lucile Ehrenberg is private secretary to one of Philadelphia's most famous bankers. She is known as having the most beautiful sweaters that side of the Rocky Mountains.

Robert Kirkwood, Alexander Lowe, Charles Hopps and Wendall Gammell formed a corporation with which they intend to become the Standard Oil's only rivals.

Marie Onions is in Manchuria leading a "votes for women" campaign. As yet we haven't heard of women's suffrage from that region, but where there's life there's hope, and Marie is surely lively.

Gordon Heid is happily married. At this time he is the proud possessor of the tennis championship of Bay Farm Island.

Edith Birbeck's dazzling smile is seen on the back of every magazine. The words under the picture assure you that Colgate's is the only toothpaste.

Don Baron is known as the California poet, and in his velvet smock, Van Dyke beard and Windsor tie he looks the part.

Elinor Gutsch is living in France, where her string of admirers win for her the title of "Europe's Golden Vamp." When she tires of juggling with hearts, she comes to Hollywood where she has a standing contract with the "Sheza Bara Film Co."

All the world is crazy over John Philpott's violin playing. He is a second Fritz Kreisler, but in spite of his fame comes back to the old A. H. S. every year to give the students a treat.

Frances Orr, Ruth Miller and Virginia Burkhardt are all happily married. The crystal refuses to show the faces of their respective husbands.

Kenneth Malone is chief electrician at the Columbia, Oakland, where he receives many shocks watching the chorus girls perform.

Melita Hutt, before her marriage to an English Duke, traveled in Egypt, where she was greatly interested in discovering the identity of the Sphinx.

Al Brooks is on the Orpheum Circuit, successfully demonstrating Feist songs.

Grace-Marion Elster has the regulation author's garret in New York. Occasionally magazines such as "Snappy Stories," "Police Gazette," etc., buy a story by way of encouragement, but between times she lives on toothpicks and water.

Christian Snead is America's best loved movie star. His slick hair is said by numerous old-timers to resemble that of the one time popular matinee idol, Wally Reid.

Myrtle Ganahl is a very successful kindergarten teacher. Perhaps her experience in the 1920 Freshman Reception is responsible for her success.

Gerald Daborvich is assistant professor of U. S. history in the University of Kokklvitjkschio, situated in Northern Siberia.

Edwina Graham and Elaine Wallin are joint owners of a sandwich shop which has completely taken the after-the-dance-or-show trade from Hamburger Joe's.

Cyril Smith sells more buttons than anybody else in the notion department at Jake Goldstein's second hand store. One look into his blue eyes and the girls simply have to buy anything he shows them. Across the aisle Henry Joachim has a busy time selling pink shirts.

Melba Curwin is happily married and living in Nebraska with her farmer husband.

"Leap Year Methods de Luxe" is the title of this season's best seller. It is netting quite a fortune for its authoress, Rae Cochrane.

Henry Gutte has surplanted Rube Goldberg in the favor of all Americans. His characterization of his high school days rival Goldberg's famous "Boob McNutt" pictures.

George Knudsen is a barber in Russia, where he has started a fad for smooth faces. Needless to say he is doing a "Russian" business.

Pavlowa having become too aged to perform, Aileen Hrubanik has fallen heir to her list of admirers.

Bob Laughlin is America's most idolized ball player. The Giants and the White Sox fight an annual battle for his services on their respective teams.

Dorothy Tabor has a huge studio in New York where she paints the wonderful pictures of cats and flowers which have made her name famous as far west as Milpitas.

The crystal now shows a crowded court room. The jury has just brought forth the verdict of "not guilty," while the crowd goes crazy with joy, and surges forward to congratulate upon winning his 23rd case, America's most famous criminal lawyer, John McKean.

Saima Koski is still maintaining her reputation for brilliancy. She has just written an essay on the "Impeccability and Mollification of Ligniperdons in Uruguay," which is very popular with the debutant set.

Mary and Louise Bajuk own a huge millinery shop in Pittsburg. They specialize in copying Paris hats, and the copies are so good they can't be told from the originals.

Howard Gray is thought to be a serious rival of De Palma, although Charles Couchot in his Ford twin-eight is a close second.

Enid Boyce is happily married. Her biscuits are the delight of her friends, who make it a point to drop in about supper time.

Kathryn Rock is New Orleans' favorite society leader. She has a reputation of being able to drink more pink lemonade than anyone south of Mason-Dixon's line.

From New Orleans the scene now shifts to Milpitas, Cal., where a building bearing the sign "The Milpitas Blabber" is seen. Looking through the window we see Russ Knowland writing editorials in support of Senator Dunbar, who, it is rumored, is about to receive the nomination for Governor, on the Anti-Everything ticket.

And then comes a sight which brings tears to the eyes of almost every female member of the Class of June '20. It is the image of Harold Vesper, the "pride of Alameda." He is in the hands of cannibals, and about to be put in the pot for supper. However, rather than receive such a death at their hands, he suddenly plucks a collar button from out of his shirt, and commits suicide by swallowing this.

The picture fades. The class stares at the ball with amazed faces as each heaves a sigh of relief. Then once again the crystal shines brightly, and, traced in shining red, the class reads the words, "The best of luck to each one of you!"

G. M. E., June '20.

KNUDSON IS HEAD WRITER AT SMITHS
SHE HAS ERECTED A MONUMENT AT LINCOLN PARK IN HONOR OF DOC THOMPSON.
MELITA HUTT / SOCIETY'S "400"
"BOBBY" LOUGHLIN . . MAINSTAY OF . . . THE SEALS .
PLAYER
THELMA BURG AT THE NEW ARCADIA ABOVE ZINGGS
NEPTUNE
DOT FIFER LEARNS TO CROSS A WICKED EYE
IT TOOK THIS LONG FOR GRACE TO FINALLY GET RID OF JOHN.
PEROXIDE MENZIES IS WITH HALTON AND DIDIER (NOT THE BALL TEAM)
HOW THEY'LL LOOK IN 1935
GEORGE CLARK IS AN ORATOR. HIS LATEST SET OF LECTURES HAS BEEN ON "WHY THE HIGH SCHOOLS SHOULD STUDY THE POLICE GAZETTE"
GOAT IN
C. TARLETON'S JITNEY FERRY GRAND ST, ALAMEDA TO 7TH AND MARKET ROUND TRIP 5¢
"OUR TIRES GUARENTEED FOR 7 MILES"
BABY BUGGIES A SPECIALTY
AS A MECHANIC SMEAD MAKES A GOOD GRAVE-DIGGER
RED
"SIAMA" KOSKI AS SECRETARY FOR MISS CONNELLY SPENDS HER TIME WRITING "4's".

History Class, Dec. '20

IT WAS with some trepidation, we must admit, that we, the dauntless class of December 1920, first entered through the shining portals of A. H. S. in January, 1917.

At our first and joyous class meeting we elected the following officers:

President	Clifford Traphagen
Vice-President	Eugene Sommers
Secretary	Dorothy Carter
Administrative Board	Lenore Paul
Administrative Board	Ernest Dunbar

During our very first month we held a rip-snorting hot-dog, pie and cake sale for the noble purpose of buying our page in the "Acorn." Some of our members assisted in the Senior Vaudeville, indeed a unique honor. A member of our class took 4¼ points at the A. C. A. L. Track Meet, a thing few Freshmen have ever done.

In our Sophomore year we were victorious over the Freshman Class in the many events of the annual Tie-Up. The eminent picnic we gave at Redwood Peak one beautiful summer evening is well remembered by many of our class.

We became Juniors and purchased our class pins, the prettiest and most distinctive then on the market. As High Juniors we gave the Prom, the success of which created a widespread sensation throughout the city. It was the best attended Prom ever held. On Circus Day we glorified ourselves again by surpassing all expectations of good results on a hot dog sale.

At last we have reached the longed for state of Seniorhood.

The officers for this term are:

President	Lloyd Combs
Vice-President	Mabel Linderman
Secretary	Garland Bunker
Editor	Verna Greely
Administrative Board	Doris King
Administrative Board	Frederick de Berna

The girls gave the customary reception to the Freshmen, carrying out, however, a George and Martha Washington idea in the program and decorations, which the late start in the term enabled them to do. Now turn to the crowning glory of our career, the Senior Play. Was not the "Admirable Crichton" grand? It was the most difficult play ever acted by students of the A. H. S.

We are nearing the end of our bright and sparkling career, having but one more term left. Many important things may happen in that time in which we will take active part, but they cannot be herein recorded. Here's hoping that we do so well that the school cannot help but cherish our memory fondly, as we shall cherish its.

M. S., Dec. '20.

Cockroft Studio

Bernice Borchert
Edward Kollmyer
Doris King
Ernest Dunbar
Mabel Linderman
Garland Bunker
Ruth Jenkins
Fred Linderman
Reine Roy
Lloyd Combs
Dorothy Anderson
Clifford Traphagen
Doretta Remmers
Hector McLean
Hazel Burmeister

Lillian Safford — Roger Sturtevant — Salome Whitlow — Clark Spence

Evan Gilham — Vivian Salomon — William Howell

Mabel Munn — Marion Powell — Wanda Banning — Allan Meuter

Edith Berbeck — Alvin Malm

Cockroft Studio

Cockroft Studio

Ives Deetken — Maybelle Carpenter — Hubert Carter — Ruth Howard
Verna Greeley — Louis Finke — Mildred Bowen — Frederick De Berna
Jacob Grossman — Antoinette O'Brien — Annette Brandes — Helen Brown
Doris Varcoe — John Paul — Isabelle Rhodes

Cockroft Studio

Miriam Graves
Marjorie Spencer
Aurelia Wuerz

Norman Winslow
Lillian Smith
Lloyd Watson
Garret McGlew

Elaine Wallen
Theo Larsen
Alyce Povey
Edna Pennock

Mark Davis
Evelyn Benson
Lois Littlefield

Class Records

DOROTHY ANDERSON—"Dot." Ad Board (1, 4); Glee Club (1); Class Editor (2); Vice-President of Class (2); Prom Committee (3); Judiciary Board (3, 4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4;); Permanent member Star and Key; U. C.

WANDA BANNING—"Wanda." Tennis (1); Star and Key (1, 2, 4); U. C.

BERNICE BORCHERT—"Bern." Swimming (1); Tennis (3); Glee Club (3); Vice-President Class (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Secretary-Treasurer Advisory Class (3); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Acorn Staff (4); Senior Orpheum (4); U. C.

ANNETTE BRANDES—"Nattua." Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

GARLAND BUNKER—"Bunk." President Class (2); Secretary Class (2); Judiciary Board (4); Stage Manager Senior Play (4); Football (3); Business.

HAZEL BURMEISTER—"Sadie." U. C.

LLOYD COMBS—"Slim." Acorn Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Lieutenant Military (3); First Lieutenant Military (3); Manager Junior Prom (3); Class President (4); Assistant Manager Oak Leaf (4); Manager Senior Play (4); Boys' Judiciary Board (4); Art School.

FREDERICK DE BERNA—"Bright Eyes." Star and Key (1); Ad Board (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

LOYIS FINKE—"Loydie." Tennis; U. C.

ERNEST DUNBAR—"Snick." Ad Board (1); Football (3); Acorn Staff (4); Oak Leaf (4); Senior Vaudeville (1); Senior Play (4); U. C.

HYMAN FISCHER—"Heine." Swimming (1, 2); Football (2, 3); U. C.

EVAN GILHAM—"Unconscious." Davis Farm.

MIRIAM GRAVES—"Snookie." Star and Key (1); Swimming (1); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Mills College.

VERNA GREELEY—"Cereal." Debating (1); Tennis (1); Swimming (1); Class Editor (2); Sports and Pastimes Committee (3, 4); Welfare Committee (3); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

JACOB GROSSMAN—"Jake." Tribune Marathon (2, 3); Interclass sports; Senior Play (4); U. C.

RUTH HOWARD—"Ruthie." Swimming (1); Tennis (1); Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

WILLIAM HOWELL—"Bill." Boys' Glee Club (2); Liberty Loan Campaign Speaker (2); Editor Oak Leaf (4); Acorn Staff (4); Business.

RUTH JENKINS—"Ruthie." Senior Play (1, 4); Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

DORIS KING—"Dot." Glee Club (1); Star and Key (1, 2); Class Secretary (2); Ad Board (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Girls' Judiciary Board (4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

EDWARD KOLLMYER—"Ed." Class President (2); Ad Board (1); Swimming (1); Tribune Marathon (1); Football (1, 2, 3); U. C.

FRED LINDERMAN—"Lindy." Swimming (2, 3); Football (3); Ad Board (3); Assistant Manager Senior Play (4); Junior Prom (3); U. C.

MABEL LINDERMAN—"Ruthie.' Class Secretary (2, 3); Prom Committee (3); Vice-President Girls' Association (4); Vice-President Class (4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Swimming (2); Mills College.

THEO LARSEN—"Teddy." Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Reception (4); Baseball, Tennis; Normal School.

ALVIN MALM—"Cotton." Tribune Marathon (2); Senior Football Team (4); Cast Senior Play (4); Manager (4); Undecided.

ALLAN MEUTER—"Mudhen." Baseball (4); Undecided.

MABEL MUNN—Swimming (1); Rowing (1); Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

ANTOINETTE O'BRIEN—"Tony." Tennis (2); Assistant Manager Oak Leaf (3); Acorn Staff (4); College.

JOHN PAUL—"Johnnie." Entered from Lick-Wilmerding (3); Baseball (4); Undecided.

EDNA PENNOCK—"Ed." Permanent Member Star and Key; Swimming (1); Acorn Staff (4); Art School.

ALYCE POUEY—"Frenchy." Glee Club (1); Permanent Member Star and Key; President French Club (4); Basketball, Tennis, Rowing Swimming; Affiliated College.

MARION POWELL—Tennis, Swimming; Business.

MURIEL QUACK—"Duckie." Entered from New York (3); U. C.

DORETTA REMMERS—"Doe." Secretary-Treasurer Advisory Class (2); Permanent Member Star and Key; Acorn Staff (4); Senior Play (4); Art School.

ISABELLA RHODES—"Issac." Swimming (1); Tennis (1); Mills College.

MARJORIE ROGERS—"Midge." Swimming (1); Munson's Business College.

PAUL ROSEN—"Rosie." Secretary Class (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Prom (3); Swimming (4); Business.

LILLIAN SAFFORD—"Lil." Entered from Los Angeles High. Permanent Member Star and Key. Secretary-Treasurer Advisory Class (4); Freshman Reception (4); U. C.

MARJORIE SPENCER—"Madge." Tennis (1); Swimming (1); Sports and Pastimes Committee (3); Manager Freshman Reception (4); Assistant Editor Oak Leaf (4); Assistant Editor Acorn (4); U. C.

ROGER STURTEVANT—"Sturdy." Senior Play; Undecided.

CLIFFORD TRAPHAGEN—"Trappie." Class President (1, 3); Ad Board (3); Boys' Judicial Board (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Wearer Block "A" and Gold Football; U. C.

DORIS VARCOE—"Doe." Rowing (2); Star and Key (3, 4); Normal.

LLOYD WATSON—"Watt." Ad Board (1, 3) Star and Key (2, 4); President (4); Tennis (3); Acorn Staff (4); U. C.

SALOME WHITLOW—"Lomie." Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

NORMAN WINSLOW—"Dutch." Inter-Class Basketball (2); Swimming (3, 4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

AURELIA WUERZ—"Ree." Vice-President Class (2); Ad Board (3); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); U. C.

Last Will and Testament

THE CLASS of December 1920, of the Alameda High School, City of Alameda, State of California, in the name of my guardian, Mr. Weller, being sound of mind and memory, and not acting under any compulsion or coercion whatever, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, and do dispose of my possessions in the manner following, that is to say, to-wit:

First—I do bequeath my earnest appreciation of the efforts of the faculty in bringing my intellect to its present high standard.

Second—I donate my superabundance of first sections and high scholarship in general to the classes to follow.

Third—I do direct that all my worldly possessions be individually disposed of in the following manner:

Dot Anderson's giggle to Mr. Nickerson.

George Allison's modest book reports to the 8 o'clock English classes, to insure prompt attention.

Gorgornia's smile to Alice Watson.

Wanda Banning's "gentle" (?) indication of merriment to Miss Lewis.

Isabel Bickford's "rowdyism" to Louise Gutte.

Bernice Borchert's side hair to Helen Maltesta.

Mildred Bowen's canine friends, each to a friendly home; her utter exclusiveness to writers of this document after publication; and her love of Shelley to the 19th Century Authors Class.

Annette Brandes' forehead curl to Mr. Daniels.

Hazel Burmeister's hilarity to Joe Fuller.

Helen Buttler's gentility to wayward Sophs.

Garland Bunker's springing gait to Paul Cohen.

Mabel Carpenter's frivolity to Helen Faull.

Lloyd Comb's "Stutz" to Olive Merle.

Frederick De Berna's ring to Elvira Thien.

Ernest Dunbar's happy visage to all in need.

Loyis Finke's willowy form to those who have worked hard in gym.

Hyman Fischer's energy to Ed Buckley.

Evan Gilham's superabundance of self-esteem to the Journalism class.

Miriam Graves' dreaminess to the math classes.

Verna Greeley's ones to William Brooks.

Jacob Grossman's motorcycle to Kenneth Baehr.

Ruth Howard's choice language to Mr. Morgan.

Bill Howell's early rising habit to Miss Beach.

Ruth Jenkin's dancing ability to Rowland Danly.

Doris King's curls to Doris Weaver.

Ed Kollmyer's hat-tipping habit to some of Zingg's patrons.

Fred Linderman's meek and refined ways to Wilbur Hitchcock.

Mabel Linderman's smiling countenance to the faculty after ex week.

Theo Larsen's genial spirit to Roland Federspiel.

Alec Lowe's complexion to any love-lorn girl, and his camera dodging trait to Wallace Reid.

Alvin Malm's diminutiveness to Merwin Rich.

Garret McGlew's twinkling voice to the Girls' Glee Club.

Esther Montelius' coquetishness to Beatrice Almond.

Mabel Munn's aggressiveness to Otto Rittler.

Antoinette O'Brien's Barber Shop game to the Old Ladies' Home.

Edna Pennock's condoling sympathy to Miss Grinnell.

Alyce Pouey's linguistic genius to the foreign language classes.

Muriel Quack's voice to Alta Wilkinson.

Doretta Remmers' eternal immaculateness to St. Peter.

Isabella Rhodes' timidity to the fellows when they are getting their block "A's" and class numerals.

Lillian Safford's elderly ways to the Laughlin sisters.

Marjorie Spencer's mathematical ability to Daniel Swett.

Roger Sturtevant's pink slips to the next circus for advertising space.

Cliff Traphagen's dress suit to King Rodda.

Everett Thompson's wavy locks to Mr. Minium.

Doris Varcoe's wild ways to Evelyn Fisher.

Lloyd Watson's silken velvet tongue to the future history classes.

Salome Whitlow's peachy complexion to the Pond Vanishing Cream Company.

Norman Winslow's list of friends to Frank Pennock.

Aurelia Wuerz's stability to Alice Hansen.

A Freshie's Dream

I want to be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stand,
With a fountain pen behind my ear
And a notebook in my hand;
I wouldn't be a president
I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an emperor
For all that wealth could bring;
I wouldn't be an angel
(For angels have to sing)
I'd rather be a Senior
And never do a thing.

J. F., June '23.

MY, HOW THE MAIDS MADE UP.
THE SOUP SAMPLERS FROM ACT II
THEY'RE GOING BACK!
GUV! LET THE SHIP GO!
THE LO SENIORS PRESENT "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"
AT PORTER SCHOOL APRIL 23
A. MALM MANAGER
JACOB IN EARNEST
ONE SKIRT— FOUR DAMSELS ACT III
C.M. LEARNED HER PART IN 5 MINUTES

BUNKER IS AN ADVERTISING MAN —
SMITH'S RESTAURANT
CHOWDER, BEANS, HAM AN'.
JAKE GROSSMAN INHERITS HIS UNCLES FORTUNE
ANY RAGS, BOTTLES, SACKS —?
JUNK
THIS PERSON HAS CHANGED QUITE A BIT
QUACK QUACK
DOT. ANDERSON TRAVELS ON LINDY'S PURSE.
SO, THIS IS THE ISLE DE GOATS
EDWARD T. ANGELL
WHAT WILL REALLY HAPPEN WHEN — BERNICE GETS SNICK IT ON THE ISLAND
ELEVATOR
GOIN' UP!
KOLLMYER PROBABLY HAS MORE "UPS AND DOWNS" IN LIFE THAN ANY ONE ELSE.
How They'll Look in 1936
RUTH JENKINS ENTERTAINS THE PATRONS OF THE BAY STATION THEATRE
J. PAUL CONTINUES WITH HIS PHOTOGRAPHY AT THE YATCH CLUB.
"SKINNY" MALM, A STURDY TILLER OF THE SOIL.
THE ONLY THING COMBS CAN DRAW IS HIS HOME BREW.
HOWELL — 1920

Dave Arneson | Helen Maltesta | Paul Sanson

High Junior Class

OFFICERS OF FALL TERM 1919

President.....Ted Halton
Vice-President.....Lois Littlefield
Secretary.....Clyde Zirbel
Class Representative.....Evelyn Fischer
Class Representative.....Paul Sanson

OFFICERS OF SPRING TERM 1920

President.....Dave Arneson
Vice-President.....Helen Maltesta
Secretary.....Billy Moran
Class Representative.....Irma Martinoni
Class Representative.....Clifford Phillips
Editor.....Ruth Fortman

Electing officers and selecting class pins were the important events of our Low Junior Term.

Our High Junior Term was started in a successful way by the election of the above class officers. A candy sale increased the finances of the class, but our most important event was the Junior Prom, which was made such a success under the management of Dave Arneson.

R. F., June '21.

Ted Halton | Evelyn Fischer

Hamilton Anderson Helen Cathrall Colvin Elliot

Low Junior Class

OFFICERS FALL TERM, 1919		OFFICERS SPRING TERM, 1920	
President	Colvin Elliot	President	Hamilton Anderson
Vice-President	Helen Faull	Vice-President	Helen Cathrall
Secretary	Elizabeth Vaughn	Secretary	Colvin Elliot
Ad Board	Olive Merle	Ad Board	Ada Burrell
Ad Board	Jack Lum	Ad Board	Hamilton Gamble
		Editor	Margaret Miner

At a recent meeting the Low Juniors selected their class pins, and they think them original and distinctive. Plans are now under way for a Low and High Junior Party.

This class is about the peppiest one in the school. Ever since its Freshman year unusual activity has been shown. The class wishes to thank its present advisor, Mr. Carpenter, for the interest he has taken in all our activities. In later years we shall be proud to say we belonged to the Class of Dec. '21. M. M., Dec. '21.

Margaret Miner Hamilton Gamble Ada Burrell

Harry Akesson Estelle Jochumsen Hamlin Ashley

High Sophomore Class

OFFICERS FALL TERM, 1919		OFFICERS SPRING TERM, 1920	
President	Hamlin Ashley	President	Harry Akesson
Vice-President	Estelle Jochumsen	Vice-President	Dorothy Whalley
Secretary	Richard Heinz	Secretary	Hamlin Ashley
Class Representative	Dorothy Pollard	Class Representative	Ruth Buckley
Class Representative	Lester Brown	Class Representative	Clark Chamberlain
Editor	Clark Chamberlain	Editor	Allen Walker

This is the Victory Class, and we are carrying that spirit right through school with us. We have not a large class, as numbers go, but we are well represented wherever you find anything doing. Many of Alameda High's best track athletes are members of our class. Many of us are in the Star and Key, and our ranks are constantly dwindling as a result of advancement of our members to higher classes.

A. W., June '22.

Richard Heinz Dorothy Whalley Clarke Chamberlain

Stuart Hieronymous Betty Allen Norman Ackley

Low Sophomore Class

OFFICERS FALL TERM, 1919		OFFICERS SPRING TERM, 1920	
President	Stuart Hieronymous	President	Stuart Hieronymous
Vice-President	Annabel Gardiner	Vice-President	Betty Allen
Secretary	Kenneth Spear	Secretary	Norman Ackley
Editor	Eugene Jackson	Editor	Courtney de Colmesnil
Ad Board	Dorothy Blake	Ad Board	Dorothy Blake
Ad Board	Worden Cornelius	Ad Board	Francis Chamberlain

The officers of the Fall term were well chosen, and their administration proved a great success. Many events were planned, and a picnic was given in the early part of the term.

This term the above Low Sophomore officers were elected, and plans for a class dance and picnic are well under way. On "Old Clothes Day" the Sophs turned out and showed a great deal of spirit.

C. de C., Dec. '22.

Courtney de Colmesnil Kenneth Spear Annabel Gardiner

Carlton Wichman Jean McCaw Julian Dickey

High Freshman Class

OFFICERS OF FALL TERM, 1919		OFFICERS OF SPRING TERM, 1920	
President	Merwin Rich	President	Carlton Wichman
Vice-President	Virginia Silverstone	Vice-President	Jean McCaw
Secretary	Jack Dyer	Secretary	Julian Dickey
Ad Board	Julian Dickey	Ad Board	Ilva Fifer
Ad Board	Ruth Thomas	Ad Board	Merwin Rich

During our Low Freshman term we entered into High School activities in a manner that showed we had the true class spirit. In interclass Rugby we defeated the Sophs, although later being defeated by the Seniors. During this same term we held a very successful class party.

This term the most important event was our participation in Old Clothes Day, allied with the Seniors. It was due in large measure to the spirit shown by the members of our class that the Frosh-Senior combination was able to win the day.

R. R., June '23.

Merwin Rich Virginia Silverstone Jack Dyer

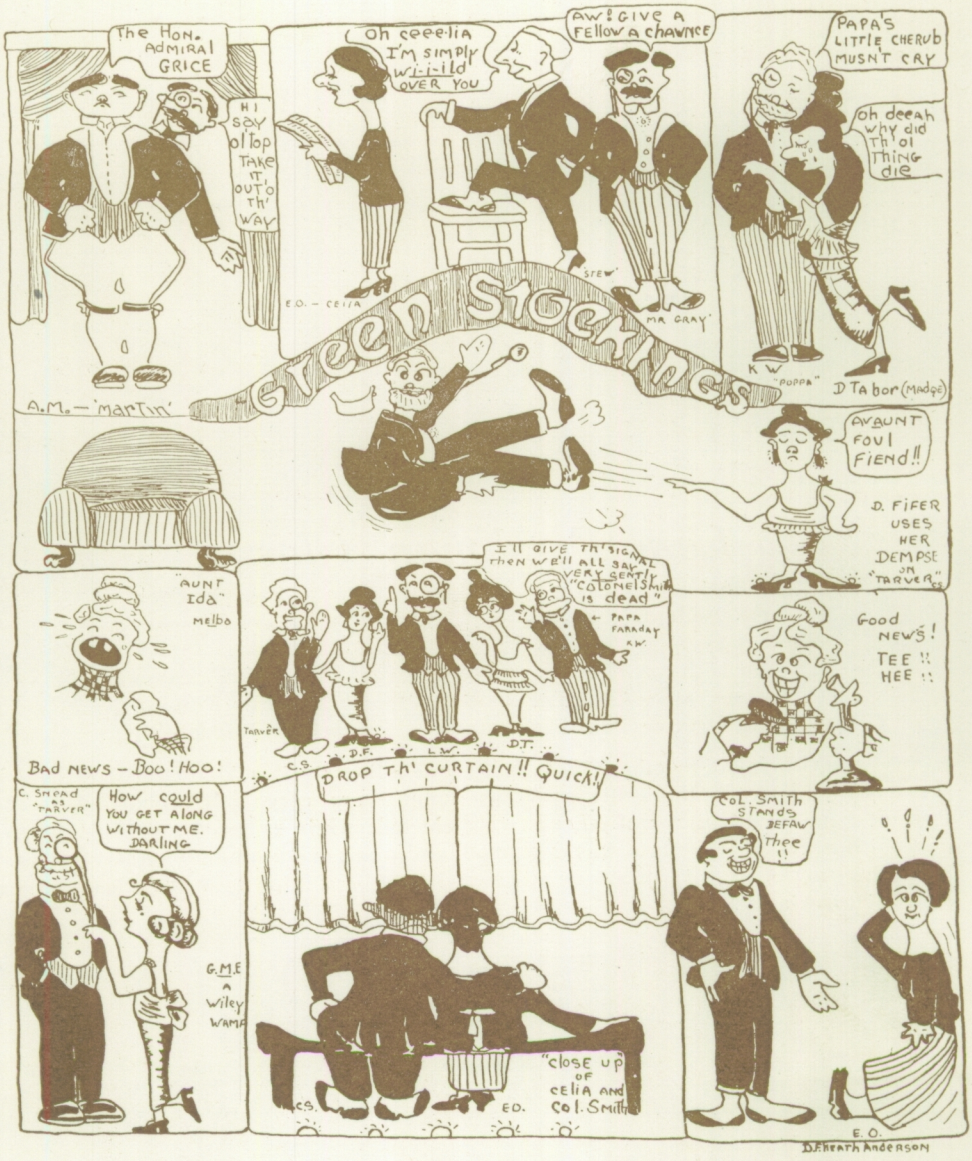
Joseph Egan Flora Wheeler Roy Snow

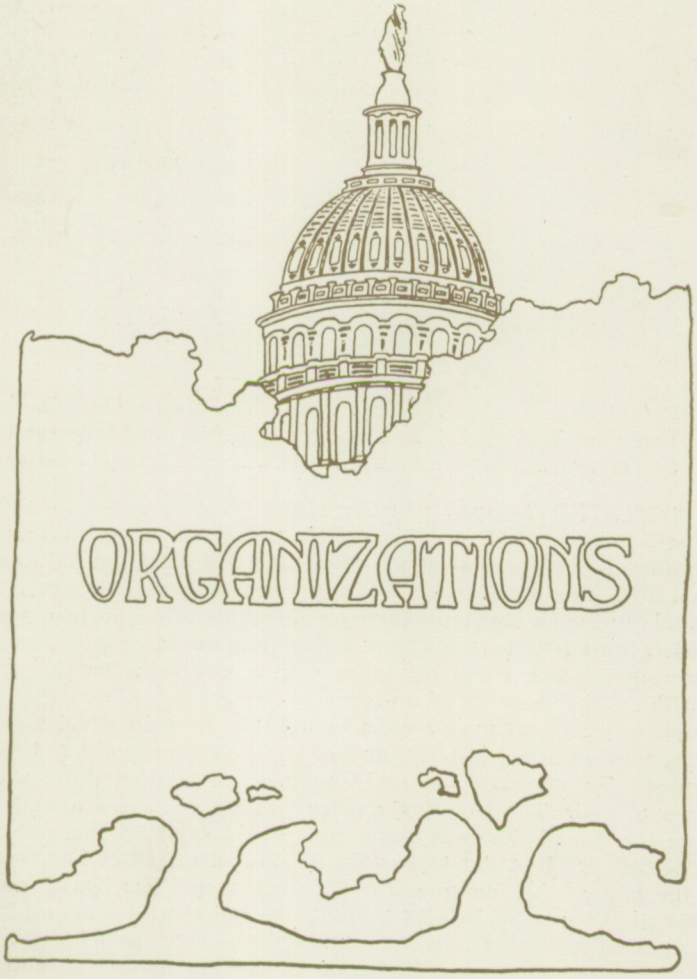
Low Freshman Class

President.....Joseph Egan
Vice-President.....Flora Wheeler
Secretary.....Roy Snow
Editor.....Adra Eaton
Administrative Board.....Gwin Pippino
Administrative Board.....Arthur Rundstrum

We, the Class of December, 1913, have made a fine start in Alameda High School. We have held two enthusiastic meetings which were very well attended. At the first meeting an able corps of officers were elected; while at the second meeting the general business of the class was discussed, and plans were made for an active part in student activities. With a true spirit of loyalty we hope to win for our school new victories and laurels.

Gwin Pippino Arthur Knudstrum Adra Eton


The Hon. Admiral GRICE
Hi say ol'Top Take it out'o th' way
A.M. — 'martin'
Oh ceee-lia I'm simply wi-i-ild over you
E.O. — CELIA
AW! GIVE A FELLOW A CHAWNCE
'STEW'
MR GRAY
PAPA'S LITTLE CHERUB MUSN'T CRY
Oh deeah why did th' ol Thing die
K W "POPPA"
D Tabor (Madge)
"Green Stockings"
AVAUNT FOUL FIEND!!
D. FIFER USES HER DEMPSE ON "TARVER"
"AUNT Ida" Melba
Bad NEWS — Boo! Hoo!
I'll give th' signal then we'll all say very gently "Colonel Smith is dead"
PAPA FARADAY K.W.
TARVER
C.S.
D.F.
L.W.
D.T.
Good NEWS! TEE !! HEE !!
C. Snead as "TARVER"
How could you get along without me. Darling
G.M.E A Wiley Wamp
DROP Th' CURTAIN!! QUICK!
"close up" of Celia and Col. Smith
C.S.
E.O.
Col. Smith stands befaw thee !!
E.O.
D.F. Heath Anderson


ORGANIZATIONS

Russell Knowland Marian Linderman Henry Gutte

Associated Students

(FALL-1919)

President.....Russell Knowland
Vice-President.....Marian Linderman
Secretary.....Henry Gutte

THE SEMESTER August-December, 1919, was an active one for all concerned. A great deal was accomplished financially, socially, and in the line of athletics. At the first of the term the Administration outfitted the Rugby team with new uniforms. When the season was half over, the Oakland schools formed a league of their own, leaving Alameda in a position where she must either wait for about a month before playing any games, or else take up the American game. She chose the latter course, necessitating the outfitting of a new team with another new set of uniforms.

The compulsory student dues system, which has been in effect since the spring term of 1918, was enforced strictly, and only those who could not afford to pay were exempted. To stimulate the early payment of student dues, a dansant was held at Porter School. The admittance price was ten cents and a student card, and judging from the crowd that was there, one would say that the system of having to hold a student card in order to partake in student activities had worked.

Among the many other activities of the term were "Tag Day," on which tags were sold for the purpose of helping to outfit the American team, and "Sirkus Day." About $200 was cleared on "Tag Day," while "Sirkus Day" netted $106. There were also several "movies," when the High School moving picture machine was used, and several other dansants.

Student Body meetings were held every third Wednesday between the second and third periods. The attendance was good and the meetings peppy. Order was kept during meetings through the aid of the Boys' and Girls' Judiciary Boards.

The term was also a success financially. Starting the semester with barely enough money to cover the bills on hand, the Administration prospered, and at the end of its term of office left a surplus of over $200 and no outstanding bills.

A. O'B., Dec. '20.

Cyril Smith | Melba Curwin | Kruger Dunbar

Associated Students

SPRING

President.....Cyril Smith
Vice-President.....Melba Curwin
Secretary.....Kruger Dunbar

THE services of several prominent men who gave interesting lectures at the Student Body meetings were procured by President Smith. Students will long remember the song entitled, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," which was taught by J. A. McCarthy, War Camp Community Service leader.

The meetings were held regularly and were well attended. The Alameda High School Jazz Band furnished the music and entertainment. Due to the enthusiasm and earnestness of Tommy Halcrow, yell leader, and to the co-operation of the Student Body, a great improvement was made in the rooting. The fellows were advised to stop stamping and whistling, and to expend their energies in yelling and applauding. A new yell, called "Whispering A-l-a" was introduced.

A paper drive was held in order to pay for a great deal of athletic goods bought by the administration for this term and next. This drive was ably managed by Dave Sharpsteen.

This term the big event was "Old Clothes Day," managed by the Boys' Judiciary Board. It was the biggest and best "Old Clothes Day" ever held, due to the way the students backed up the Board, and to the spirit they showed in helping to make the day a success.

The Administration this term was well backed up by the Student Body, and it is only through this unity and co-operation that the term has been such a success.

A. O'B., Dec. '20.

Top row (left to right)—Sanson, Hutt, Merle, Noyes, Snead
Center row—Thomas, Fischer, Tabor, Elster, Curwin, Wuerz, Anderson
Front row—Gutte, Linderman, Knowland

Administrative Board

FALL

President.....R. Knowland
Vice-President.....Marion Linderman
Secretary.....Henry Gutte

Members at Large

Clifford Traphagen
Melba Curwin
Melita Hutt
Cyril Smith
Grace Elster
Dorothy Anderson

Class Delegates

Audrey Durst	High	Senior	Juna Judson
Chris Snead	Low	Senior	Dorothy Tabor
Fred Linderman	High	Junior	Aurelia Wuerz
Paul Sansome	Low	Junior	E. Fischer
Jack Lum	High	Soph	Olive Merle
Lester Brown	Low	Soph	Dorothy Pollard
Warden Cornelius	High	Frosh	D. Blake
Jean Dickey	Low	Frosh	R. Thomas

Top row (left to right)—Snead, Gutte, Knowland
Third row—Fifer, Buckley, Tabor, Burrell, King
Second row—Rich, De Berna, Gamble, Gutsch, Martinoni, Hutt, Noyes, Burg, Rundstrom, Phillips
Front row—Dunbar, Curwin, Smith

Administrative Board

SPRING

President.....Cyril Smith
Vice-President.....Melba Curwin
Secretary.....Kruger Dunbar

Members at Large

R. Knowland
H. Gutte
C. Noyes
M. Hutt
E. Gutsch
T. Burg

Class Delegates

C. Snead	High	Senior	D. Tabor
F. deBerna	Low	Senior	D. King
C. Phillips	High	Junior	I. Martinoni
H. Gamble	Low	Junior	A. Burrell
C. Chamberlain	High	Soph	R. Buckley
F. Chamberlain	Low	Soph	D. Blake
M. Rich	High	Frosh	I. Fifer
A. Rundstrom	Low	Frosh	G. Pipino

Top row (left toright)—McKean, Ward, Gutte, Traphagen, Dunbar, Tarleton, Malm
Front row—Smith, Snead, Knowland

Boys' Judiciary Board

THE TERM August-December, 1919, was not marked by a great many Boys' Judiciary Board activities, but the manner in which these few activities were handled is deserving of all the credit that can be given. Toward the beginning of the term a very successful dansant was managed by the Board.

"Circus Day," the crowning event of the term, was given under the auspices of the Boys' Board. "Circus Day" was a new and a large undertaking, and the way in which it was handled certainly bespeaks praise for the Board. Special credit is due to Cyril Smith, Chairman of the Board, who managed the day.

The members of the Boys' Board for the term ending December, 1919,, were: C. Smith, Chairman; M. C. Hopps, H. Gutte, R. Knowland, A. Durst, R. Bailey, J. McKean, S. Baum, C. Snead, C. Traphagen and L. Smith.

SPRING

During the present term the Board has also been very successful. The first matter brought before the Board was the question of smoking on the school grounds during school hours. Through the influence of the board this was stopped without any trouble. The main event that the present board handled was "Old Clothes Day." It was a very strenuous "Old Clothes Day," the "biggest and best ever," and much credit must be given the Boys' Board for the way it was managed.

The members of this term's board are as follows: R. Knowland, Chairman; C. Traphagen, L. Combs, K. Dunban, K. Ward, J. McKean, C. Snead, H. Gutte, C. Smith, A. Malm and C. Tarleton.

H. G., June '20.

Top row (left to right)—Martinoni, Hutt, Elster, Anderson, Ehrenberg
Front row—King, Burg, Tabor, Gutsch, Curwin

Girls' Judiciary Board

FALL

THE Girls' Judicial Board is composed of High Senior, Low Senior and High Junior girls, elected by the Administrative Board for a period of one semester. Last term the members were: Melba Curwin, Melita Hutt, Elinor Gutsch, Dorothy Tabor, Artha Bartels, Dorothy Anderson, Lucile Ehrenberg, Edwina Osborne, and Juna Judson, with Marion Linderman as Chairman and Grace Marion Elster as Secretary.

The duties of the Board were carried out with great success, and in addition they gave to the Boys' Judiciary Board, to the Senior boys, and to the men members of the faculty, a luncheon that was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and that helped to promote school spirit. The Girls' Judiciary Board also played an important part in the A. H. S. Sirkus in which the girls had a fortune-telling booth.

SPRING

This term the members of the Board are: Grace-Marion Elster, Thelma Burg, Melita Hutt, Lucile Ehrenberg, Dorothy Anderson, Doris King, Dorothy Tabor, and Irma Martinoni, with Melba Curwin as Chairman, Elinor Gutsch as Secretary, and Miss Haworth as faculty advisor.

Many plans are being made for the future, among them being one for a dansant. The Board has done everything possible to promote a feeling of co-operation among the girls of the Alameda High School, and has become an important feature in the school. We hope it will always be as successful in the future as it has been in the past, and that it will always receive the heartiest support from the Student Body.

E. G., June '20.

Harriet Warnecke Mabel Linderman Grace Marion Elster Florence Barry

Girls' Association

The fall term has proved a very successful one under President Harriet Warnecke. At the first meeting of the new term the following committees were appointed by the president:

THE SENIOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE, which is to aid and give advice to all incoming freshmen.

THE WELFARE COMMITTEE, whose duty it is to look after the welfare of the girls and the association as a whole.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE, which furnishes the entertainment for each meeting.

THE SPORTS AND PASTIME COMMITTEE, which encourages athletics among the girls by starting teams of swimming, tennis, baseball, and basketball.

The first event was the Freshman Reception, held at Porter School, which proved a success. After the program, under the management of Thelma Burg, the rest of the afternoon was devoted to dancing.

A set of resolutions on simplicity of dress was adopted by the girls in one of the meetings. Then, through the Welfare Committee, "Dime for a Dolly" tags were sold in order to raise money to send to Belgium to purchase dolls for the children's Christmas. In the letter of thanks received afterwards in acknowledgement, it stated that as the money was sufficient to feed and clothe an orphan, it had gone for the purpose of adopting a war orphan, so now the Girls' Association is busy getting clothes together for its newly adopted ward.

One of the most important functions of the term was a Sunset Supper given on the beach at Bay Farm Island. Almost all of the girls attended and took part in the games, especially the baseball game between the women faculty and the girls.

At one of our meetings Miss Irene Williamson, a graduate of the Alameda High School, gave us an interesting talk on the activities of Mills College. At a later meeting Miss Marion Mitchell, who served several years as a war worker in France, gave an interesting account of her experiences there. Miss Mitchell is also a graduate of the Alameda High School.

D. T., June '20.

Dorothy Tabor | Dorothy Fifer | Thelma Burg | Saima Koski

Girls' Association

The first meeting of the term was presided over by Harriet Warnecke, the retiring president, and afterwards turned over to the new president, Dorothy Tabor, who appointed the committees for the term's work.

The first social event was the Freshman Reception, managed by Marjorie Spencer, with its usual good program, followed by dancing. An exhibition of clothing for Jeanne, our adopted war orphan, was held in the girls' rest room for several days. The girls have certainly shown the "right spirit" and given most generously. The Welfare Committee was responsible for the packing and shipping of the clothing for little Jeanne. They have also had a couple of pictures framed for the girls' rest room, and are planning various other things. The Social Committee has organized a Girls' Jazz Band and is planning to give a party in the future for the Girls' Association. The Sports and Pastime Committee has organized tennis, swimming and baseball teams.

D. T., June '20.

OFFICERS

President.....Dorothy Tabor

Vice-President.....Dorothy Fifer

Secretary.....Thelma Burg

Recording Secretary.....Saima Koski

Lloyd Watson Myrtle Ganahl Ringer Kemble

Star and Key

The officers of the Star and Key Society are: Lloyd Watson, President; Theo Larsen, Vice-President; Ringer Kemble, Secretary; Myrtle Ganahl, Treasurer; Leland Wade, Editor.

The officers for last term were: Leland Wade, President; Theo Larsen, Vice-President; Donald Newmeyer, Secretary; Myrtle Ganahl, Treasurer; Saima Koski, Editor.

In addition to its regular activities, the Society has been collecting soldier letters, and putting them into a scrap book as a history of the Great War. A movie show, featuring Marguerite Clark in "Come Out of the Kitchen," was given to raise money for the scholarship fund. The Star and Key also conducted a story contest for the "Acorn," offering a prize of $3.00 to the best, and $2.00 to the next best original story written by an Alameda High School student. L. W., June '20.

Leland Wade Theo Larsen Donald Newmeyer

Alyce Pouey Reine Roy Maybelle Carpenter

French Club

THE FRENCH CLUB

President	Alyce Pouey	Cor.-Secretary	Estelle Jochumsen
Vice-President	Reine Roy	Publicity Manager	Dorothy Fifer
Sec.-Treas.	Maybelle Carpenter	Advisor	Miss Garretson

The French Club is a newly oganized school activity, formed to bring the students into closer touch with France and to help in the appreciation of the French language. The Club has shown its ability to work by holding a candy sale, managed by Marie Onions, by purchasing a French and an American flag for Miss Garretson's room, by contributing a skit for the Frosh Reception, and by making a score of rompers for the Oakland Orphanage.

With Doctor Thompson as honorary member, and with Miss Garrettson as faculty advisor, the success of the Club is assured. D. F., June '20.

Dorothy Fifer Estelle Jochumsen

Glee Club

FALL

One of the most active organizations in the Alameda High School is the Girls' Glee Club. The size of the club has been increasing each term until now there are about forty members. Besides leading in the community singing at the student body meetings, the Glee Club sang several selections before the Teachers' Convention at the Oakland Auditorium. After this appearance the girls began rehearsals for the operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," which was given on December 20th at the Porter Auditorium.

SPRING

This term the Girls' Glee Club began with thirty-eight members. This is a good beginning, and it is hoped that more interest will be taken in the Glee Club than ever before.

A candy sale was given on the 8th of April and $32 was cleared. Part of this went to pay the orchestra director at the last graduation, because not being a member of the school department at that time he could not be paid out of the school money. The surplus from this candy sale, together with that cleared on the Chinese Operetta of last term, has been put in the bank for the Girls' Glee Club.

The Operetta was such a success last term that one of the members of the Adelphian Club asked the Glee Club to sing parts of it before the Club Convention, on the evening of April twentieth.

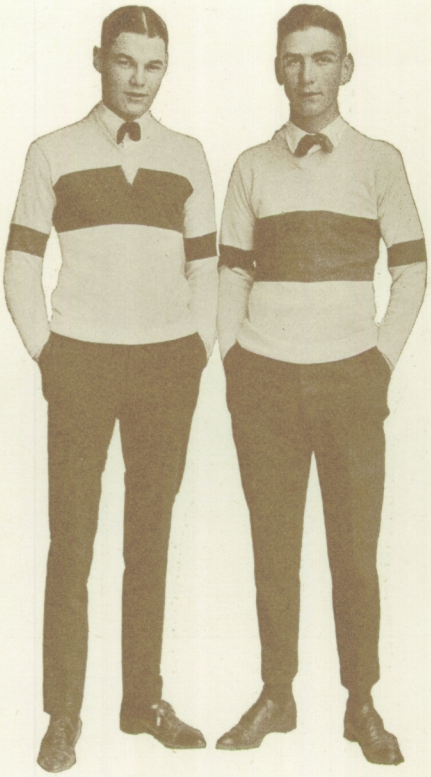
B. B., Dec. '20.

The Orchestra

Another department of our school is showing itself to be wide awake and really doing things, for under the able leadership of Director E. G. Stratton the A. H. S. Orchestra is making excellent progress. In fact, the members have reached such a fine degree of playing that Professor Stratton is planning to enter the Alameda Orchestra in competition with other High School orchestras of the Bay District at the Greek Theatre. The occasion will be the festival of orchestral music to be held on Shakespeare Day.

The student-musicians have been and are working faithfully, and good music is sure to be furnished by the twenty piece orchestra at the graduation exercises, the Senior Play, and other school affairs in which it will have a part.

E. T., 'June '20.



Rooting

FALL

AT THE beginning of the Fall term, school spirit was practically dead. The Rugby team, although a good one, did not receive the whole-hearted support of the Student Body, and although the rooting during Student meetings was good, at the games it was poor and disorganized. However, when Alameda took up American football, the spirit changed. At the St. Mary's game, there was a good crowd, and they kept off the field. The rooting section at the Alameda-Oakland game showed that Alameda could support its team when it felt like it. Practically the whole Student Body was there, and under the direction of Yell Leader Noyes, assisted by Tom Halcrow, it "rooted" as no other A. H. S. rooting section had ever done before, and filled the team with the spirit that helped win the day for Alameda.

SPRING

Baseball never has received the whole-hearted support of Alameda's student body, and although we had an exceptionally fine ball team, this term was no exception. There was always the faithful few out to root, but their rooting was unorganized. However there is really an excuse for the poor showing made by this term's rooting section. As was stated above, baseball never has received much support, and the fact that we only played two league games during the whole season tended very much to kill what little support there was. The rooting at the meetings was good and well led, and praise is due to Tom Halcrow for the work he did in attempting to build a creditable rooting section.

J. R. K., June '20.

DRAMATICS

Green Stockings

PRODUCED by the Class of June '20, this play proved as great a success as any former one, and many consider it even went a step beyond. "Green Stockings" was a comedy, and proved a great success financially as well as dramatically. The credit for this is due to the spirit with which the Senior Class worked, and especially to the ceaseless efforts which Miss DuBois as class advisor, Mr. Carlisle as coach, and Christian Snead as manager, put forth to make the play the success that it was.

The play itself was admirably suited for High School production, for the lines and acting were not beyond the ability of the cast, and yet required hard work and studying. It was an English comedy, and depicted the life of the upper class with much reality. The plot held the interest of the audience from start to finish, and frequent bits of comedy made everyone go home feeling that this Senior play had been even more than usually worth while.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

In the first act Phyllis, the younger of the Faraday sisters, is about to marry Robert Tarver, but does not wish to hurt Celia's feelings. The other sisters, Madge and Evelyn, who are younger than Celia, have been married and Celia has had to wear green stockings at their weddings, as is the English custom. Phyllis, Madge and Evelyn cook up a scheme in which Admiral Grice is to propose to Celia. Celia, the oldest of the sisters, is a rather severe English girl, and returns from a trip in time to realize their scheme. She makes up her mind not to be the victim, so

announces her engagement to the imaginary "Wobbles," who is at that time fighting in Africa, a very safe place to have him. Celia then discloses her secret to Aunt Ida, and the two decide that it will be best to kill off "Wobbles," or Colonel Smith.

Second Act. Celia announces in the "Times" the death of Colonel Smith, and the whole family grieves with her over his loss. When things are going along just about as Celia wants them, lo and behold, who should turn up but Colonel Vavasour, a close friend of Colonel Smith, who was at Smith's side when he died. Celia is entirely bewildered when she sees all her plans crushed.

Third Act. Celia is persuaded to remain at home, and learn all about the death of Colonel Smith from Colonel Vavasour. She becomes suspicious when the Colonel produces the letter which she had written at the request of her family to "Wobbles" the same evening that she had announced her engagement to him. Her suspicions are confirmed when Colonel Vavasour fumbles in his pocket for his watch, which he had given a few minutes previously to Celia as a memento from Colonel Smith. It is then that Celia realizes Colonel Vavasour is "Wobbles." Celia and Aunt Ida prepare to escape to America at midnight. Celia is waylaid by "Wobbles" who persuades her to remain, and she then realizes that this has not all been in vain, and as the story goes, they are married and "live happily ever after."

E. O., June '20.

CAST

Colonel Smith ("Wobbles")	Cyril Smith
Robert Tarver	Christian Snead
James Raleigh	Stuart Menzies
Henry Steele	Howard Gray
William Faraday	Kenneth Ward
Admiral Grice	Leland Wade
Martin	Alvin Malm
Aunt Ida	Melba Curwin
Phyllis	Grace Marion Elster
Celia	Edwina Osborne
Madge	Dorothy Tabor
Evelyn	Dorothy Fifer

The Admirable Crichton

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON," presented by the Class of December, 1920, is one which earned much credit for all concerned in its presentation, namely the class, managers and coach. Sir James Barrie, the author, is one of the greatest playwrights of the day, and he puts into all his works an amount of unusual and new interest. "The Admirable Crichton" is a play of a good deal of merit and not to be forgotten over night. Although one of Barrie's greatest plays, it is not often played on account of the difficulty of securing the right persons to play the parts. But this class contains much talent and Mr. Carlisle, who coached it, had no difficulty in placing the cast.

Over a year ago the present High Senior Class gave a motion picture performance, the proceeds of which were to be used for buying permanent scenery for the use of the school. The Low Senior Class has used this money, together with other donations, and during the week of vacation they built some scenery for the play themselves, and purchased some which will remain as school property.

The school as a whole seemed to take an unusual interest, and made the play a financial success. The class voted out $200 of the profits to the "Acorn," which is being financed by the High and Low Senior classes.

We may sum up by saying that "The Admirable Crichton" was a performance deserving great praise, and we hope that in the future the High School will keep up its standard in choosing plays.

SYNOPSIS

On the afternoon of the day on which the reception to the servants is to take place in The Loam House, Agatha and Catherine, Lady Mary's sisters, and Ernest, are quite surprised at the news of Lady Mary's engagement to Lord Brockelhurst. Treherne, who is an admirer of Catherine, and Lord Loam, their father, come in just before the time of the reception and congratulate Lady Mary upon her choice of a husband.

During the reception, the Loam family discussed the final arrangements for their yachting trip into the South Seas. The three sisters were to have but one maid, and there was some difficulty in choosing one until Crichton, the butler, suggested Tweeny, the scullery maid, with whom he was really in love. It was then decided that Tweeny should be the maid on the voyage.

They had not been sailing long when the boat struck a rock and was soon dashed to pieces. Everyone was accounted for except Lord Loam, who turned up a week later after wandering about the desert island. On the island, Crichton, the butler, proved that those who are masters at home are not always masters on an island. He, being an inventive and useful man, soon built a hut and constructed crude implements by which they killed wild animals and fowl. They lived thus for two years, almost forgetting there was an Engalnd. Being away from formalities and established conventions, Lady Mary realized Crichton's real worth, and the two fell in love, and their engagement was announced to the family.

One day a ship was sighted, and a signal fire lighted on the island. Rescuers came and were overjoyed to find the very ones for whom they had searched nearly two years. Upon their arrival in England and their resumption of their former stations in life, Lady Mary and Crichton realized their happiness on the island had been but a dream and that they must fall back into their old positions and customs and forget the past.

E. O., June '20.

CAST

Crichton	Ernest Dundar
Ernest Wooley	Jacob Grossman
Lord Brokelhurst	Alexander Low
Treherne	Frederic de Berna
Lady Mary	Bernice Borchert
Lady Catherine	Dorothy Anderson
Lady Agatha	Ruth Jenkins
Tweeny	Aurelia Wuerz
Lady Brockelhurst	Verna Greeley
Lord Loam	Norman Winslow
Navy Officer	Lloyd Combs

Servants

Jeanne	Marjorie Spencer
Fisher	Doris King
Jane	Miriam Graves
Mrs. Perkins	Salome Whitlow
Monsieur Fleury (chef)	Lloyd Combs
Tompsett	Alvin Malm
Miss Simmons	Doretta Remmers
Stable boy	Fred Linderman
Thomson	Garland Bunker
Miss Guggleheimer (cook)	Annette Brandes

Senior Vaudeville

DECEMBER '19

The High School always looks forward to the Senior Orpheum, and the one put on by the Class of December '19 proved as great a success as ever, and afforded the audience many good laughs.

The chief entertainment on the program was "Whiskers," a one act skit, coached by Mrs. Castro. This dealt with a certain young man who got into a "tight squeeze" the hour before his marriage, and only through the efforts of his friend and the mysterious "Whiskers" was he able to take the "fatal plunge." The young man in the case was Ralph Bailey, and the charming young bride, Miss Marion Linderman. Then there was Leslie Smith as "Whiskers," Audrey Durst as "best man," Arthur Bartels, Anita Clausinius and Thelma Nordlund as bridesmaids; Harriett Warnecke as "Aunt Sara," and Margaret Mehan as the maid.

"Reg" Vaughn and Paul St. Sure cracked a few good jokes, and brought us some of the latest songs from the U. C. Campus. "Bill" Pattiani, the Al Jolson of Alameda, gave a hobo stunt and sang a few choice songs. Then came the Jenkins sisters, Ruth and Rita, who bid fair to rival the Dolly sisters in dances and song. Mervin Rich followed in "Something New in Singing." Juliet Weinstock then gave a solo Russian dance. Throughout the performance and between acts, the High School Orchestra gave popular selections, and helped to finish off the splendid program of the evening

E. O., June '20.

JUNE '20

Was it a success? Well, I guess! Everything the Class of June '20 does is put over with a rare pep, and this event even surpassed former activities. The program was one which was well chosen and offered a variety of entertainment, a large part of the talent being chosen from the class itself.

The program included the following numbers: A solo by Alta Wilkinson, accompanied by Jean Hunt. A dance by Barbara Eubanks; "Marinello," a musical comedy written by Henry Gutte and Gordon McMahon, quite a novelty with its music and fun; a "Ballet," all members being directly imported from the "Follies"; A recitation by Helen Maltesta—"That Movie Gink"; A girls' dancing number, where many of the newest songs were sung, and pretty dresses shown by the girls; two boxing matches, Everett Sprague vs. Elwood Massey, and Charles Corica vs. Roy Snow; then some Japanese music by Raymond Nagayama. Last but not least came the High Senior Skit, "The Obstinate Family," coached by Richard Onions. Grace Marion Elster took the part of Lucy, Stuart Menzies was James, Harford's servant; Melba Curwin was Jessy Harford; Christian Snead was Henry Harford; Leland Wade was Harford's father; Edwina Osborne was Mrs. Harford. The characters became involved in humerous situations, and the plot terminated in a most unexpected manner.

Good music was furnished and the whole show proved a decided success under the able management of Melita Hutt, and Miss DuBois, Class Advisor.

E. O., June 20.

Freshman Receptions

FALL

THE Freshie Reception, held Friday, September 19th, at Porter School Auditorium, was one of the "best ever." The Class of June '23 was welcomed by Harriet Warnecke, President of the Girls' Association, and a reply was made by the Vice-President of the Freshman Class, Virginia Silverstone. Doctor Thompson also did his part in welcoming the "best and largest Freshman Class" that ever entered the High School. The Jazz Band started everything right, stirring up enthusiasm for the rest of the program. Eugenia Clinchard scored a hit with her "harem" (as announced by the coon, alias Thelma Burg), as did Marjorie Rogers with her dance. Next came a recitation by Marilla Brintnall, followed by a scene from an old-fashioned school room, in which "poor teacher" was very much to be pitied. The program was concluded by an original number. A traveler visiting in different countries heard "Home Sweet Home" played in the version of each particular nation. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

SPRING

December '20 welcomed the girls of December '23 at the Freshman reception, Friday afternoon, February 20th. As each girl entered the auditorium she was presented with a George Washington hat, and a dance program by Martha (D. King) and George Washington (M. Munn).

Miss Beach, and the President of the Girls' Association, D. Tabor, welcomed the girls to the Alameda High School, and F. Wheeler, Vice-President of the Freshman Class, responded in behalf of the guests.

The first number on the program was "Mistress Washington's Tea." Several of her guests entertained with special numbers. The entertainers were: Theo. Larsen, song; Juliet Weinstock, Russian skating dance; Bernice Borchert, songs. This playlet was concluded by the entire company dancing the minuet.

Next came a piano solo by Miss Sorenson, and this was enjoyed by all. Al Brooks, who is refusing several offers from the Metropolitan Opera Company, yodeled a few of the popular songs.

The hit of the afternoon was the presentation of the skit, "Tin Can Alley." The characters performed to perfection. The cast was as follows: A. Weurz, M. Linderman, M. Graves, L. Safford and E. Pennock.

The last act was the pantomime, selected and produced by the French Club. The costumes were of the early Mediæval French period. The characters were cleverly portrayed by A. Pouey, M. Onions, and R. Roy.

After the conclusion of the program, punch was served by the High Seniors. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing to the music of the A. H. S. Jazz Orchestra. Probably one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a Frosh Reception was present. It was a true welcome to the new students.

Military

FOR the first time in many years military has not been included within the list of subjects offered at the Alameda High School. The cadets were under the supervision of the State, and the State was unable to furnish them with modern equipment. Antique rifles and bayonets were furnished, with cartridge belts for a different rifle. The cadets were forced to buy their own uniforms. Of course the uniforms were not the same.

Because of these and other reasons, interest in the cadet corps waned. This term Dr. Thompson thought it best to temporarily drop military until proper equipment and instructors could be procured. G. H., June '20.

Junior Prom

The Class of June 21 gave a very successful Prom at Porter School on May 7th. Many students attended the dance that night, and the auditorium was filled. Music was furnished by M. Brown's College orchestra, formerly of the Hotel Oakland. Two small girls, dressed in costumes corresponding to the decorations, served the punch.

The success of the Prom, financially and socially, is due to the efforts of David Arneson, Manager; Paul Rosen, Assistant Manager, and the well chosen committees who put their time into the work. Everyone had a wonderful time, and it is hoped that later dances by the class will be as successful as this one was.

R. F., June '21.

Bean Feeds

In 1910 the Bean Feeds at the Y. M. C. A. were originated. These were for the Oakland schools only, but in 1913, owing to the fact that we did not have a "Y" in Alameda, it was decided to let the fellows from our school participate in the "feasts." Quite a few fellows have been coming regularly to the "feeds," and we expect to keep up the old Alameda "pep" by bringing new members each time. Everyone who has been there will eagerly uphold the statement that the delicious beans, slaw, buns, cakes, and chocolate are alone enough to make any fellow come.

After the "eats" the students from each school adjourn to their respective rooms, where they meet and discuss problems which every high school fellow faces. The Alameda group is under the supervision of Mr. Brown, who gives very interesting and practical talks.

K. E. W., June '20.

A. H. S. Bank

More outside recognition for the A. H. S. This time the bank comes in for its share. Since February, 1918, the Alameda High School Bank has been handling all Thrift Stamp purchases, bith in the High School and in the Grammar Schools, and has been doing it so well that government attention has been drawn as a result.

The big thing, however, to those connected with the banking system is the fact that the methods used here are, on the recommendation of a Federal official, to be introduced into other high schools of the State. The total cash sales of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps to the Alameda Schools since January, 1919, to April, 1920, have amounted to $95,252.77. E. T., Dec. '20.

PUBLICATIONS

Acorn Staff

1920

RUSSELL KNOWLAND.....*Editor*

MARJORIE SPENCER.....*Associate Editor*

KRUGER DUNBAR.....*Manager*

ASSISTANTS

ELINOR GUTSCH
ANTIONETTE O'BRIEN .....*Organizations*

EDWINA OSBORNE.....*Dramatics*

HOWARD GRAY
MILDRED BOWEN } .....*Poetry*

JOHN MCKEAN
GEORGE CLARK
RUTH MILLER } .....*Athletics*

CYRIL SMITH
MELBA CURWIN
ERNEST DUNBAR } .....*Joshes*

STEWART MENZIES
ADDISON THOMPSON } .....*Snaps*

THELMA BURG
JOHN PHILPOTT } .....*Publications*

CHRISTIAN SNEAD.....*School Notes.*

LLOYD COMBS.....*Art Editor*

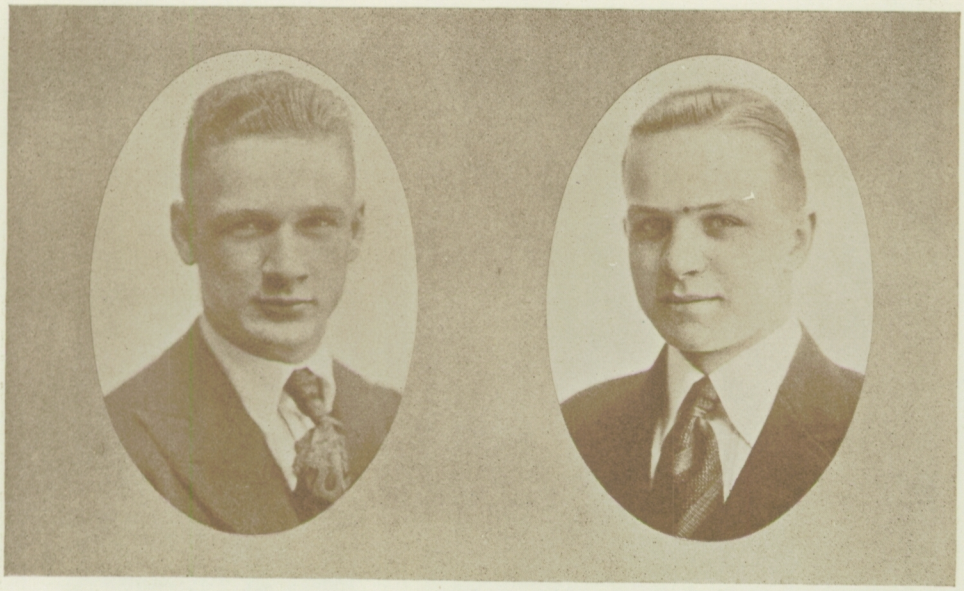
HOWARD GRAY.....*Assistant Manager*

STAFF REPORTERS

MELITA HUTT
EVERETT THOMPSON
BERNICE BORCHERT
ENID BOYCE
KENNETH WARD
GRACE-MARION ELSTER
SAIMA KOSKI
LUCILLE EHRENBERG

ART STAFF

WILL HOWELL
HENRY GUTTE
LLOYD WATSON
EDNA PENNOCK
ALEXANDER LOWE
DOROTHY H. ANDERSON
DONNA WOLD



RUSSELL KNOWLAND
Editor

KRUGER DUNBAR
Manager

The Acorn is out! We, the management, present to the Students of Alameda High School the fruit of three months of constant planning and labor. We have tried to make every page represent some phase of life here in the High School, and in order to do so, have picked for the writer of each article, a person especially fitted for the task.

To the faculty, students and friends who have helped to make the Acorn a reality we wish to extend our most hearty appreciation. We wish especially to thank the Star and Key for the prize-story contest, and our Class Advisor, Miss Blanche DuBois, for her never failing interest and advice. THE EDITOR.

Top row (left to right)—Smith, Gutte, Snead, Clark, E. Dunbar, McKean, Howell.
Middle row—Watson, O'Brien, Remmers, Boyce, Osborne, Pennock, Miller, Spencer, Tabor.
Front row—Gray, B. Borchert, Burg, Hutt, Elster, Curwin, Gutsch, Simpson.

History of the Acorn

YEARS AGO, when the "Acorn" started, in 1899, it was but a twelve-page paper, composed entirely of stories. There were no illustrations in it, and the advertisements appeared side by side with the reading matter, and even on the cover. This book was more like the "Oak Leaf" of today, containing similar material, but being twice as large. The first editor and manager were respectively, Gus White and Gerald Anthony.

In 1900 the "Acorn" was put out two or three times a term, and took the place of the present "Oak Leaf." This custom lasted until 1911 when it became a semi-annual, edited by the Senior Class instead of by the school. Henry Allen and Frank Pollard were editor and manager, respectively. From that time on, the "Acorn" has remained practically the same except for a few minor changes.

The December 1915 issue, known as the Vocational Number, was edited by the Journalism Class, and was the first number to appear without advertisements. It was a very creditable thing for a class to be able to publish and finance such an edition. The June 1916 "Acorn" also appeared without advertisements.

In 1917 the "Acorn" became an annual, on account of increased cost of production, due to the war. It has since remained so. M. S., Dec. '20.

Top row (left to right)—Phillips, Loughlin, Gutte, Dunbar, Beadle.
Front row—Dow, Martinoni, King, Howell, Spencer, Schneider.

Oak Leaf

THE "Oak Leaf" of this semester has shown a tremendous gain over the former terms, in that the size of the paper and the establishment of a fixed date for its publication are decided advantages over preceding issues. The placing of a headline at the top of the first page has set a precedent for the journal, as it is the first one of its kind in the history of the paper.

Each item of school interest is recorded in the journal and given space according to its relative importance to the students. The gathering of such articles is one which requires most minute detail and, after careful editing, yields a few lines of intrinsic value to the entire school. This task could be made much easier if the students regarded the paper as one in which the voice of the school is recorded and make it their own personal duty to impart information to the representatives of the publication.

It is sincerely hoped by the present management, that in years to come, the school will demand that the paper be kept at its present size. As the official representative of the Alameda High School, the paper has established a large number of exchanges with schools publishing papers similar to the "Oak Leaf." A standard form should be maintained from year to year, thus typifying the stability and permanency of the school. With sufficient financial support from the student body, the "Oak Leaf" would not have to rely so much on the support of the advertisers, and could be published weekly. It is certainly no hardship to gather news in this school for as small a paper as is published, and many articles that could be published in a weekly are left out of the bi-monthly publication because of the necessity to use the latest news.

W. H., Dec. '20.

PROHIBITION NUMBER
Weather Report—Long drought in U. S., wet in Cuba.

THE SPLINTER

A chip off the old block

EDITED BY
I. RAZZUM
U. BOOBEM

Vol. 333 A. H. S., JULY, THIRSTY-FIRST No. 666

REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE DARING RADE

United States Internal Revenue Officers Gumshoe Traphagen and Pussyfoot Eberly today eluded the armed guards and made a daring daylight raid at 10:27 p. m. on the cellar of F. Linderman, 2001 Alameda avenue, and successfully confiscated a goodly amount of "Langor Liquids." They were later found in an unconscious condition. Detective Ed Kollmeyer is on the case and suspects foul play.

DEBATE ON WORLD-WIDE QUESTION

The topic the debating society will promulgate next week is that question of great import—Resolved; That toast makes more noise than apples when chewed in church. An unusually unique and beautiful hand-carved curry comb, carved from a clam-shell, and set with a large oleo, will be presented to the winner of the debate. For further information, see the Editor.

VOCALIST ENTERTAINS DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL

Miss D. Galli-Curci Tabor, well-known prima-donna, yesterday rendered a number of well selected selections before the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Wild applause followed each beautifully executed number.

The Program—

1. "Oh, How I Miss You, Dear Old Pail of Wine".....
   Lieut. Getz Stewed, Salvation Army
2. "Till We Eat Again".....Trotsky
3. "Benician Moon".....Anon

WANTED—A boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.

OBITUARY

Following an extended illness, the dearly beloved white (?) shirt, owned by "Unconscious" Gilham, dropped from his brawny shoulders today at 2:15 p. m. Open air services will be held tomorrow morning in Advisory. Please omit flowers.

NEW INVENTION INVENTED BY INVENTORS

A. DeVote Brooksky and J. Paul Philpotovitch, noted inventors, have discovered a way of making over obsolete corkscrews into mouse traps. The discovery is of great value to the scientific world, and the two inventors were presented with fur collared loving cups, studded with garlic, and ptomaine, and thickly encrusted with green cheese, by Miss "Spott" Anderson, chairwoman of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cooties."

ADVERTISEMENTS

Wear Sharpstein's Rubber Gloves for dishwashing. Keep your nails from getting rusty.—Adv.

ROSEN & COHEN CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ROBBERS.
WHY GO ELSEWHERE AND BE CHEATED?
COME IN HERE

Lost—One heart, in badly battered condition. Finder please return same to C. Elliott and receive reward.

FOUND—A little girl, aged 10, answering to the name of Mary Rosalie Haslett. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.

If in doubt as to whether your wife loves you come to me and have your palm read. Results guaranteed. G. M. E., Box 13, The Splinter.

SCHOOL NOTES

School Notes

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2—A. H. S. opens its doors to the intellectual. Don't crowd, room for everybody.

Feb. 9—Administrative Board elects editor and manager of Acorn; also members of Boys' and Girls' Judiciary Boards.

Feb. 10—Unusual spirit of jazz shown by the faculty. Carpenter, Daniels and Rittler appear on the scene in corduroys.

Feb. 11—Judicial Board passes Scrub rules. Sophs rarin' to enforce 'em.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Freshman class organizes with the much needed assistance of President Smith.

Feb. 16—"Bush" Cohen tries to enforce scrub rules on an unruly Frosh. Resulting battle was a draw.

Feb. 18—Gutte, Jr., loses an important document. Snead, Jr., finds it. Dorris worried. Wonder why?

Feb. 20—Unannounced visit by the guardians of the peace to the Alameda resort for the brain fagged, causes much excitement among the patients.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday. Day's rest for the too conscientious minds of the Seniors.

Feb. 24—Day after the Soph party. Krug Dunbar comes to school with a duck call (Quack, Quack, Quack).

Feb. 25—The faculty enlists the able assistance of Miss Schaefer during the absence of Miss Sherman, due to illness. Alameda cleans St. Mary's to the tune of 13 to 2.

Feb. 27—Ye Seniors appear on the campus in the snappiest of gold-and-white kellies.

Feb. 29—Leap Year! Certain Senior girls are very busy.

MARCH

Mar. 1—Doc Thompson comes to the bastile to find his office slightly disorderly.

Mar. 5—Alameda again emerges the victor when she defeats the Deaf and Dumb school 6 to 1.

Mar. 6—Lincoln All-Stars nose out Alameda 1 to 0 in 11-inning game.

Mar. 8—Adjutant General Borree addresses the Student Body on the subject of Citizenship and High School Cadets.

A FEW BLOCKS OF THE "A" SOCIETY

MORE "A"s

"DRAWING" ON THE SCHOOL STEPS

BASKET BALL TEAM

OUR BLUE-EYED PRESIDENT

GENUS "FAT-HEAD"

THOSE SENIOR LIDS

SPENCE WINNING THE 880

STEP RALLY

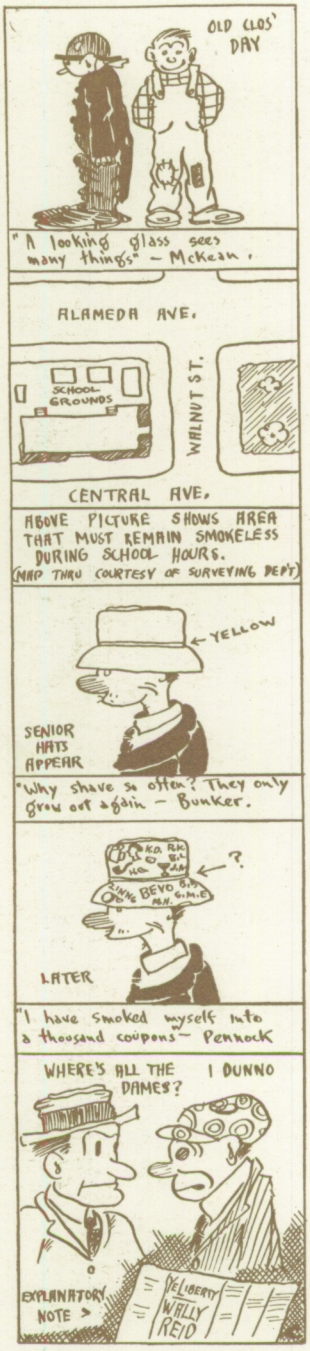
TENNIS TEAM

TWO ROWDIES – AND ANOTHER

THE NOON CLASS IN ROPE JUMPING

"DOC" THOMPSON TRYING TO BEAT H.C.L.

AKESSON'S FOLLY



Mar. 15—Akesson wrecks his jitney with 17 passengers aboard, when he bumps big touring car.

Mar. 16—Alameda nine defeats Lick-Wilmerding 2 to 1 in a hard fought battle.

Mar. 17—120-lb. inter-advisory track meet results in the following score: Weller 34 points, Daniels 23 points, Garretson 17 points.

Mar. 18—Lotta jazz shown in the National Rope Jumping Championship contest. "Pinhead" Halcrow is declared undisputed "champ."

Mar. 22—Mr. Ehrgott of the Near East Relief addressed the assembled students on conditions in Armenia. Vice-President Curwin

Mar. 23—The "Acorn" and "Oak Leaf" staffs and the Judiciary Boards are "shot" by the official photographer for the "Acorn."
presides.

Mar. 24—At a meeting called to boost the A. C. A. L. Track Meet, Mr. McCarthy, ex-member of the War Community Service, entertained the school with some of his versions of the popular songs.

Mar. 29—"Doc" announces one whole week of vacation for A. H. S. studes.

APRIL

April 5—Back again to the fold comes the studes of A. H. S.

April 6—Alameda pill heavers defeat University High in a fast game. Official score—Alameda 8, University 3.

April 7—Alameda track team comes through strong for the first time in many seasons when she defeats Fremont High in a dual track meet. Alameda piled up a score of 74½ to Fremont's 38½.

April 12—Mr. Minium returns to our midst after an extended trip in the Southland.

April 13—"Seventeen" is presented by the combined classes to raise money for class pages in the Acorn. Proceeds amounted to $50.00.

April 14—Freshmen and Seniors organize for coming old clothes day. "Senior" Rutherford elected Boxing Captain.

April 15—Defiant Sophs and Juniors make it known that they are going to carry the bacon away on the 20th of April.

April 19—Ad Board votes out money to pay for the repairs on a stop watch which the ever-faithful Dunbar dropped and stopped.

HOW THEY LOOKED A FEW YEARS AGO

April 20—Old Clothes Day—Swiss Naval Cadets, "Niggers," and all manner of tramps appear on the campus. "Speed demon" Rutherford makes 35 M. P. H. up Central Avenue in his new African Mercedes Special. Freshmen-Seniors emerge victorious by winning three events to the Soph-Junior's one.

April 23—Senior Play. Grace Elster shows 'em how to take an important part on 24 hours' notice.

April 26—Physics 4B class forceably escorts Frenchy out of the room when he refuses to keep his mouth closed.

April 27—"Chief" Steinmetz shows students how to prevent fires by being careful where you throw your cigarette butts.

April 28—Exes start today. Oh, that ex in 4B Hist. How do you do it, Miss Connelly?

April 30—A. H. S. bests Berkeley in the first league game of the season by a 6 to 5 score in ten innings.

MAY

May 3—Alameda defeats the farmers of the Garden of Eden in the second league game, 5 to 3, at San Leandro, thereby winning A. C. A. L. Championship.

May 4—Republican National Convention opens in room 27. Gutte nominates Hoover for King of England; whereupon Dunbar bolts convention, followed by members of League for Exclusion of the Obnoxious Weed.

May 7—Ye Junior Prom. Merriment reigns supreme at the classic dance of the term.

May 13—Vaudeville heads for rocks when chorus girls strike for higher wages. Scab labor imported from Russian Ballet saves the day.

May 14—High Seniors show their usual class in the greatest Orpheum ever produced in the old school.

May 28—Acorn out. (?) The editor and the manager both absent. Wonder why?

JUNE

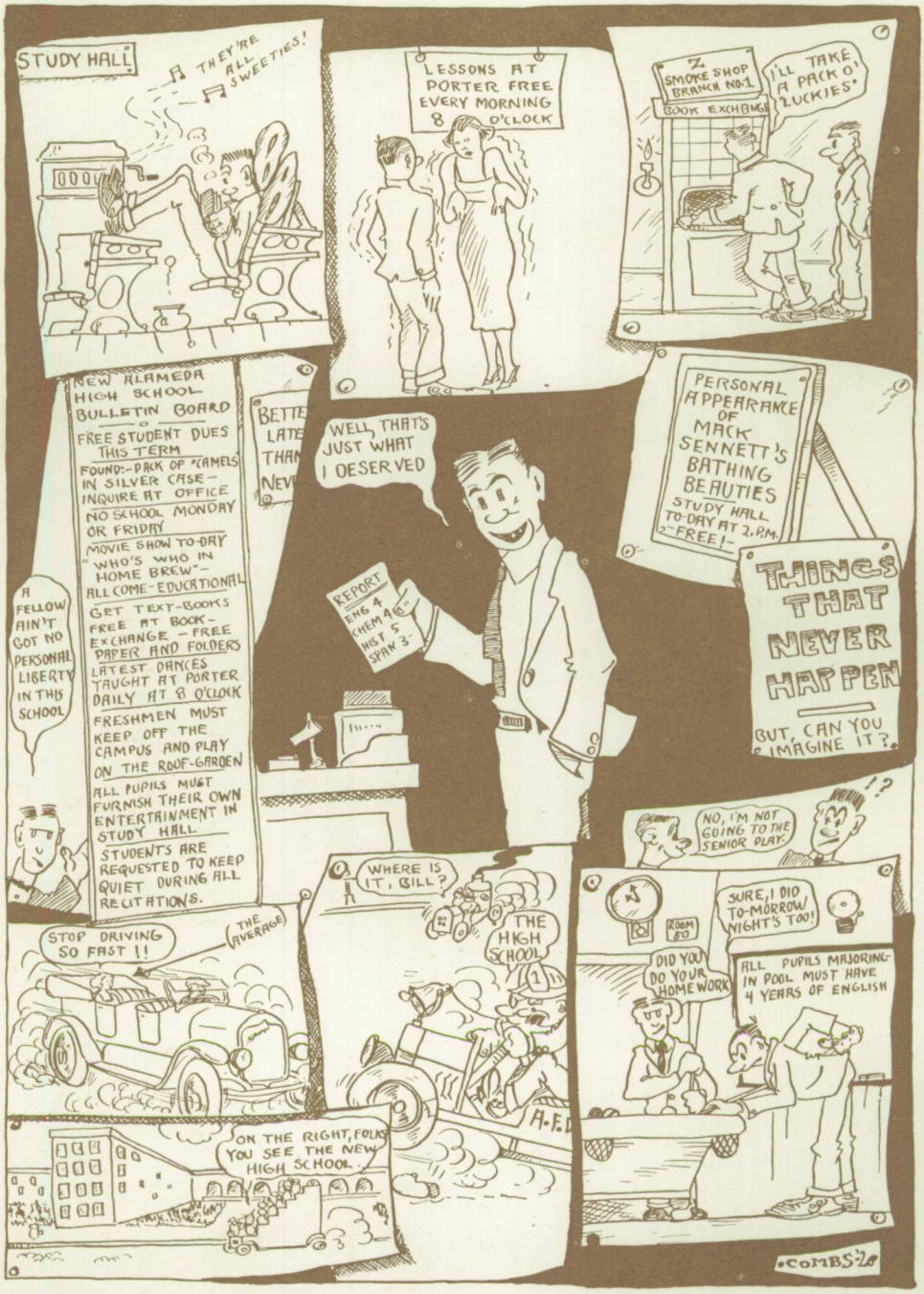
June 3—National Party Conventions are outclassed in Student Body Meeting, called to nominate officers for the coming term.

June 9—Final exes begin. Many anxious faces are seen on the campus.

June 17—Class of June '20 takes formal leave of the Alameda High School.

June 18—Last day of school. Senior Dance and Party.

SCENES FROM "OLD CLOTHES DAY"


STUDY HALL
THEY'RE ALL SWEETIES!
LESSONS AT PORTER FREE EVERY MORNING 8 O'CLOCK
SMOKE SHOP BRANCH NO. 1
BOOK EXCHANGE
I'LL TAKE A PACK O' LUCKIES
NEW ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARD
FREE STUDENT DUES THIS TERM
FOUND:- PACK OF "CAMELS" IN SILVER CASE - INQUIRE AT OFFICE
NO SCHOOL MONDAY OR FRIDAY
MOVIE SHOW TO-DAY "WHO'S WHO IN HOME BREW" - ALL COME - EDUCATIONAL
GET TEXT-BOOKS FREE AT BOOK-EXCHANGE - FREE PAPER AND FOLDERS
LATEST DANCES TAUGHT AT PORTER DAILY AT 8 O'CLOCK
FRESHMEN MUST KEEP OFF THE CAMPUS AND PLAY ON THE ROOF-GARDEN
ALL PUPILS MUST FURNISH THEIR OWN ENTERTAINMENT IN STUDY HALL
STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO KEEP QUIET DURING ALL RECITATIONS.
A FELLOW AIN'T GOT NO PERSONAL LIBERTY IN THIS SCHOOL
WELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT I DESERVED
REPORT
ENG 4
CHEM 4E
HIST 5
SPAN 3-
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MACK SENNETT'S BATHING BEAUTIES
STUDY HALL TO-DAY AT 2. P.M.
2-FREE!-
THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
BUT, CAN YOU IMAGINE IT?
NO, I'M NOT GOING TO THE SENIOR PLAY
SURE, I DID TO-MORROW NIGHT'S TOO!
ROOM 60
DID YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK
ALL PUPILS MAJORING IN POOL MUST HAVE 4 YEARS OF ENGLISH
WHERE IS IT, BILL?
THE HIGH SCHOOL
STOP DRIVING SO FAST!!
THE (AVERAGE)
ON THE RIGHT, FOLKS YOU SEE THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL
COMBS '26

ATHLETICS

Standing (left to right)—Pennock, Tarleton, Spence, Eberly, Durst, Fischer, Corson (Captain), Baum, Traphagen, Federspiel, Burkhardt, Rittler (Coach).
Kneeling (left to right)—L. Smith, Elliot, Cortello, McKean, Gabbs, C. Smith, Knowland.

Rugby

EARLY last fall Coach Rittler, who had just returned to the Alameda High School after serving twelve months with Y. M. C. A. work in Washington, called the first Rugby turnout. Between 30 and 40 players showed up, and from then on every afternoon except Tuesday was spent in practicing. Most of the 1918 State Championship team was still in school, and the outlook for another championship team was very bright. With "Heinie" Fischer, "Doc" Eberly, Johnny Uphoff, "Senator" Dunbar, Frank Pennock, Cliff Traphagen, "Squirt" Baum, "Cows" Smith, and "Goo" McKean as veterans, and "Les" Smith and "Heinie" McNutt, stars of the 1917 team, back at school, Otto Rittler was out to again "bring home the bacon" to Alameda.

ALAMEDA 8—LICK 5

After about three weeks of hard practice Alameda met Lick-Wilmerding at Lincoln Park. In 1918 Lick won the San Francisco championship, and as many of its veterans were still on the team, they were able to give Alameda a good battle. In the first half "Les" Smith carried the ball over for Alameda's first try. Lick soon came back and scored on her own account, converting the touchdown. In the second half, after a pretty passing rush by C. Smith, McKean and Gabbs, Gabbs managed to swerve through the Lick players for the second try, which "Les" Smith converted, making the final score 8 to 5. The game was a fine battle from start to finish, and it looked as though Alameda was off for a repetition of the previous season.

ALAMEDA VS. LOWELL

The next game of the season was with Lowell High on the 25th of September. Like the Lick game it was a battle from beginning to end. Alameda played like "champs" throughout the game. Alameda scored the first try which was easily converted. In the beginning of the second half, Lowell came back and scored, but failed to convert, leaving the score 5 to 3 in favor of Alameda. In the last minutes of play, while Alameda was battling on the defense 10 yards from its goal, the referee blew the whistle. Alameda stopped playing the ball, and waited for the referee, but Lowell did not pay any attention to the whistle and carried the ball over without any interference. The referee claimed he did not blow the whistle and said that Lowell's touchdown was good. After much argument pro and con, Alameda finally accepted the referee's decision. Although this last try of Lowell's was not converted, it brought the score up to 6 to 5 in favor of Lowell, thereby giving them the game.

ALAMEDA 14—MODESTO 0

On October 4th the team traveled to Modesto, and though the lineup was somewhat changed by the addition of two or three substitutes, Alameda managed to come out on the long end of a 14 to 0 score. "Red" Gabbs went over for the first try in the early part of the game. In the second half the Smith combination did all the scoring, "Gopher" going over twice and "Cows" once. J. McK, June '20.

American

ON OCTOBER 4th the Rugby team played its last game for Alameda. For the last two or three years there has been a growing sentiment among the students in favor of the American game. As all the colleges on the Pacific Coast had made American the major sport in football, one by one the High Schools had also turned from Rugby to American. This year, Manager Traphagen found that it was almost impossible to get Rugby games scheduled, because, although the Oakland schools were still playing Rugby, they had formed a league of their own, making it necessary for Alameda to go elsewhere for its games. After the Modesto game on October 4th, because there were no more games in sight for the team, Coach Rittler decided to turn to American. The C. I. F. had already "noised it around" that in the 1920 football season all of the High Schools under their jurisdiction were to play American, so Rittler decided to get a good start for 1920 by teaching the game to the fellows at this time. Although some of the football players still wanted to play Rugby, they saw the wisdom of Otto's move, and nearly all turned out to learn the new game. Every afternoon about twenty-six men were out at Lincoln Park learning the plays and signals. At this time Alameda faced somewhat of a problem in the outfitting of the team with American "unies," as one new set of Rugby uniforms had been purchased at the beginning of the season, and the school was financially unable to outfit another team right at this time. However, this condition was overcome by the proceeds from the sale of tags on "Tag Day," and the money made on "Sirkus Day," and new "unies" were ordered.

The team lined up as follows:

R. E., J. Eagles; R. T., D. Newmeyer; R. G., H. Fischer; C., K. Dunbar; L. G., Eberly; L. T., C. Tarleton; L. E., J. McKean; Q. B., L. Smith; R. H., R. Knowland; L. H., M. Gabbs; F. B., F. Pennock; Subs, Spence and Arneson.

ALAMEDA 20—ST. MARY'S 7

On November 21st Alameda played its first game of American since 1911. The team had only gone through about three weeks of practice, and although most of the players were new at the American game the team looked as if it had been going all season. Much credit is due Otto Rittler for teaching the players the rudiments of the game in such a short time. The team was kept in perfect running order by Quarterback L. Smith. Under his leadership the team met and defeated the St. Mary's High School team on November 21st at Lincoln Park by a score of 20 to 0.

In the first quarter Frank Pennock, after a pretty run, scored Alameda's first touchdown. Les Smith converted. Alameda took the offensive again, and after a series of line plunges, and occasional forward passes, Les Smith went over for the second touchdown. Smith again converted.

St. Mary's then tried by line plunges to break through Alameda's line, but the stonewall defense of Fischer, Eberly, Newmeyer and Dunbar stopped them almost every time. The next touchdown was the result of a pretty play by Alameda. Smith called for an end-over-end play, which was executed so perfectly that St. Mary's did not realize what had happened until they saw "Dave" Arneson crossing their line with the ball.

In the second half, St. Mary's tried to pull the game out of the ice by putting varsity material in their lineup, but the best they could do was to score one touchdown.

Joe Eagles, "Goo" McKean and "Russ" Knowland broke up many plays and would-be forward passes that St. Mary's attempted. Pennock and Gabbs in the backfield gained the most ground for Alameda by their end runs and line bucks.

ALAMEDA 13—OAKLAND 0

On Thanksgiving morning Alameda and Oakland High met at Lincoln Park in the real "big game" of the season. Oakland had done the same as Alameda, first playing Rugby and then changing to American. A large crowd was on hand to see Alameda make its "official" comeback in American, and they were not disappointed with what they saw.

With "Red' Smith acting as referee, the kick-off took place about 11:00 a. m. Throughout the whole game Alameda's territory was only entered two or three times, and although Alameda only scored two touchdowns she was ever threatening Oakland's goal.

Up until the 4th quarter there was no scoring done. Then Alameda began to get busy, and the backfield, using line bucks, mixed once in a while by end runs, carried the ball to Oakland's 3 yard line. On the fourth down, with 3 yards to go, Gabbs bucked his way over the line for the first touchdown. Smith converted, making the score 7 to 0.

The next touchdown came as a result of the prettiest play of the day. Joe Eagles, right end, intercepted an attempted forward pass by Oakland and raced sixty yards to a touchdown.

Fischer, Newmeyer and Dunbar played a great game by keeping Oakland's line from breaking through. Eberly at left guard and Tarleton and Spence alternating at left tackle, did some fine playing. The line bucking of Pennock and Knowland, combined with the end runs of Gabbs, were a big factor in Alameda's win. Eagles at right end played his usual clever game, and broke up many forward passes. At left end, McKean and Arneson split the work, each playing very good football. Les Smith showed he has the "football head" whether playing Rugby or American, and used it to good advantage while issuing his orders from quarterback. Throughout the game the team worked in perfect unison, and with five or six of its men left for next year's team, Alameda should turn out a winning combination.

J. McK, June '20.

SMITH
CAPTAIN
McKEAN
FISHER
ARNESON
NEWMEYER
DUNBAR
SPENCE
EBERLY
PENNOCK
EAGLES
TARLETON
KNOWLAND
GABBS

Standing (left to right)—Rittler (Coach), Arneson, Steele, Meuter, Menzies, R. Smith, Paul, Knowland, Noyes, Salomon, Cooper, McKean.
Sitting (left to right)—McKenzie, Williford.

Baseball

Baseball Schedule

Alameda High	14;	St. Mary's 130-lb. 2.
Alameda High	6;	Deaf and Dumb 1.
Alameda High	0;	Lincoln All-Stars 1.
Alameda High	2;	Lick-Wilmerding 1.
Alameda High	9;	Polytechnic Business College 7.
Alameda High	6;	Lowell High 0.
Alameda High	7;	Fremont High 2.
Alameda High	2;	Mission High 1.
Alameda High	5;	Oakland Tech 7.
Alameda High	6;	San Jose High 1.
Alameda High	8;	University High 3.
Alameda High	0;	St. Mary's Varsity 3.
Alameda High	7;	Oakland High 1.
Alameda High	6;	Berkeley High 5.
Alameda High	5;	Hayward 3.

THE baseball season started this year with the greatest amount of enthusiasm shown in many years. "Chile" Noyes was elected Captain, and Bobby Laughlin, Manager. Immediately upon his appointment as Manager, Laughlin wrote for games, and succeeded in securing for Alameda the finest schedule this school has ever had.

Inter-advisory games were played, and after many good battles Daniel's team managed to come out the winner.

When the first official turnout was called, over seventy fellows signed up to try for a place on the team. From these, the squad was cut down into a first and second team.

The first practice game was with St. Mary's 130-lb. team. The game was played at Lincoln Park and resulted in a 14 to 2 win for A. H. S.

The team next traveled to Berkeley, where they managed to defeat the Deaf and Dumb school by the score of 6 to 1.

Alameda then encountered its first real hard game when it met the Lincoln All-Stars at Lincoln Park. After an 11-inning battle Alameda lost by the score of 1 to 0. Ray Smith occupied the mound for Alameda and pitched a fine brand of ball.

Lick-Wilmerding was our next competitor, and after a close, hard fought game, the team managed to nose them out by a 2 to 1 score. Al Steele pitched wonderful ball for Alameda, allowing only one scratch hit.

The Polytechnic Business College was the next victim. At Bay View Park in Oakland we handed them a 9 to 7 defeat.

On March 22nd, Alameda met Lowell at Lincoln Park, and once more came through with a win. Al Steele again showed his pitching ability by allowing only one hit.

On the 24th of March the team took Fremont into camp by a score of 7 to 2. In this game the team showed its only fault, namely, poor base running. When it comes to hitting or fielding the team is right there, but either through overconfidence or lack of head work, is usually poor on the bases.

In San Francisco the team crossed bats with the fast Mission High team. After 11 innings of close playing a home run by Meuter put the game on ice for Alameda, the final score being 2 to 1.

On the 31st of March, our old rival, Tech, took the team into camp by the score of 7 to 5. Alameda threw away a couple of good chances to score by its bad base-running. Smith started the game, but was unable to hold the hard hitting Tech bunch, and was replaced by Steele.

The following Saturday San Jose was our guest. Owing to the vacation some of the players took the San Joseans home for lunch, instead of the get together meal that usually takes place when Alameda and San Jose meet. In a somewhat loosely played game, Alameda won by a score of 6 to 1. Smith and Meuter formed the battery for Alameda.

University High came to Alameda on April 7th, and was handed an 8 to 3 beating. Smith twirled for Alameda and pitched his usual steady game. "Mudhen" Meuter hit the ball to deep left for what should have been a home run, but the "Mudhen" only managed to "web-foot" it to second.

Alameda next hooked up with St. Mary's Varsity in what proved to be one of the hardest fought games of the season. Ludolph, pitching for St. Mary's, held the Alameda bunch without a score, while an error and two walks allowed his team mates to put over one tally in the fifth, which was enough to win the game. Steele and Meuter formed the batteries for Alameda, with Ludolph and Quig for St. Mary's.

In a one-sided game Alameda defeated Oakland High at Lincoln Park on April 19th. Alameda hit three Oakland pitchers for a total of seven runs, while Steele held the young Oaks to one lone tally. The batteries for Alameda were Steele and Meuter.

ALAMEDA 6—BERKELEY 5

Alameda took the opening game of the A. C. A. L. by defeating Berkeley 6 to 5 at California Field on April 30th. Berkeley took the offensive by scoring two runs in the second. Alameda came back in the third and scored one, and tied the score in the fourth when Arneson stole home. A single by Menzies, an infield out, and a single by Meuter gave Alameda one in the fifth, while Paul scored on Menies' single for the fourth run in the sixth. A double, and a home run into the right field bleachers enabled Berkeley to tie the score in the seventh. In the beginning of the tenth two singles and a sacrifice bunt gave Berkeley one run, and the game looked lost for Alameda. However in Alameda's half of the tenth, with Steele and Arneson resting on second and third, Saloman broke up the game with a hit over second. "Hookem" Smith, pitching for Alameda, was in rare form, striking out thirteen and walking only two. Alameda gave him good support, playing errorless ball throughout the whole game. G. Dickson for Berkeley was the hitting star, knocking out a single, a double and a triple in four times at bat.

	R	H	E
Berkeley	5	9	2
Alameda	6	9	0

Batteries: Alameda, Smith and Meuter; Berkeley, Dunn and Bliss.

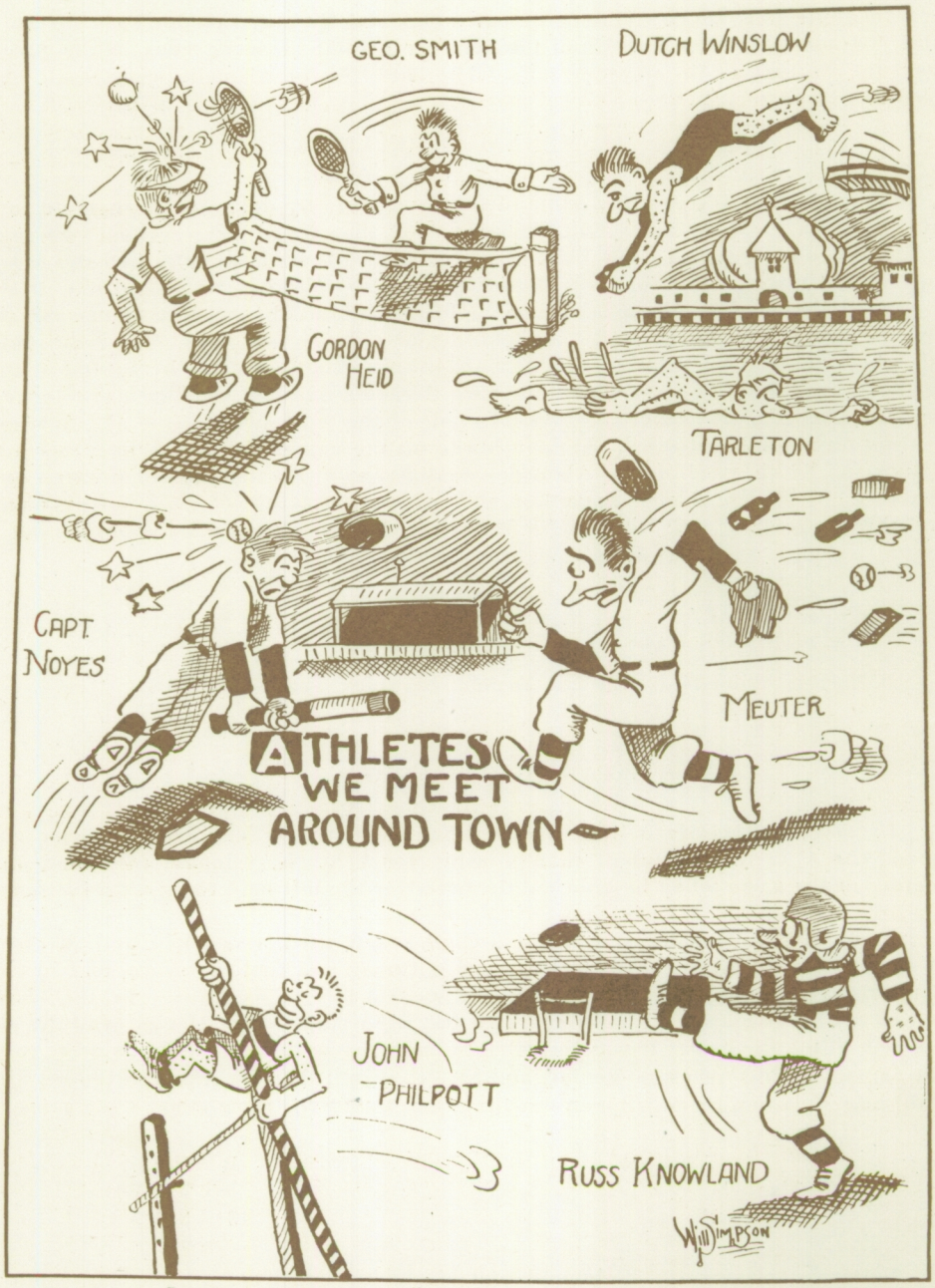
ALAMEDA 5—HAYWARD 3

By defeating Hayward High 5 to 3 at San Leandro, on May 3rd, Alameda annexed the A. C. A. L. baseball championship for 1920. K. Salomon furnished the feature of the game when he knocked the ball over the left field fence with the bases loaded.

Alameda took the offensive in the second, when a hit, a sacrifice, and an error gave her two runs. In the third Hayward got busy and tied the score, and in the fifth chalked up one more run, making the score 3 to 2 in its favor. In the sixth inning with two down, Arneson reached first on a single, and Meuter and Steele walked, filling the bags. It was then that Salomon came through with his drive over the fence, scoring Arneson, Meuter, and Steele. From then on Alameda played air-tight ball, only one Hayward man reaching first during the remainder of the game.

	R	H	E
Alameda	5	5	1
Hayward	3	3	2

Batteries: Hayward, Richmond and Machado; Alameda, Steele and Smith, Knowland and Meuter.


GEO. SMITH
DUTCH WINSLOW
GORDON HEID
TARLETON
CAPT. NOYES
MEUTER
ATHLETES WE MEET AROUND TOWN
JOHN PHILPOTT
RUSS KNOWLAND
WM SIMPSON

Basketball

THIS year basketball took a new lease on life, and Alameda managed to turn out a good fast team. As has always been the case in Alameda High, the team had no gymnasium to practice in. Despite this handicap they managed to give a good account of themselves every time they played. The only veteran left was McKean, and the team had to be picked from raw material.

After a few weeks of practice the team played St. Mary's 2nd varsity, and defeated them, which was very good, considering it was Alameda's first game.

A few week's later the team traveled to Richmond, where it was defeated. Owing to the good sportsmanship shown by both teams and the good brand of playing that took place, Richmond asked for another game. Once more the team traveled to Richmond, only to be handed another close defeat. Richmond held a dance after the game in honor of its visitors, and this was well enjoyed by all who attended.

Alameda played one more game before closing the season. She met Vocational High in Oakland and after a hard fought and exciting game managed to nose them out by one point. The players were: Capt. Joe Eagles, E. MacKenzie and J. McKean, forwards; D. Arneson, center; G. Carter, A. Lowe and H. Fischer, guards.

Alameda High School 17—St. Mary's 2nd Varsity 12
Alameda High School 24—Vocational High 23
Alameda High School 20—Richmond High 35
Alameda High School 16—Richmond High 25

Tennis

TENNIS has not received much attention at Alameda High for the last few seasons, but this year a "revival" was attempted. Inter-advisory tournaments were first held, Coughlan's advisory winning. A team was then made up with Gordon Heid and George Smith on the 1st squad, and Jerry Dabovich and "Heinie" Fischer on the 2nd squad.

The team met Fremont in a tournament, but only managed to win one match out of four. However, the team is rounding into shape, and expects to put up a good fight in the A. C. A. L.

Swimming

SWIMMING prospects for this year look very good. There is probably better material in school now for a winning team than we have had for a long time. Of the veterans C. Tarleton, T. Halton, and D. Elfers remain. Of the new prospects Heid and Chamberlain look good in the sprints, and Winslow in the diving.

On April 27th the team competes against Berkeley at Neptune Beach in the A. C. A. L. During the remainder of the season there will be numerous dual meets, including one with the Y. M. C. A., and one with the Oakland Athletic Club. Alameda is to be represented on May 1st at Sutro Baths in different swimming events, which will take place before the National Water Polo Finals.

Track

THIS year, track, as a major sport, has come into its own. For the last six or seven years Alameda has had two or three boys who were interested in track, and who tried to uphold Alameda in the track meets, but on account of their number, were unable to bring Alameda to the front in this sport. This season Alameda has eight or ten men who are capable of winning points in almost any high school meet. So far, the team has been in three meets, making a very good showing in each. On March 27th the team lost to Berkeley in a dual meet, 98 to 57. Considering that Berkeley has always been active in track and that they have the use of the track at U. C., Alameda made a very good showing. Philpott, Hamm, and Tarleton were the greatest point winners for Alameda, Philpott winning three first places and Hamm two.

Alameda traveled to Fremont on April 7th, and managed to hand them a beating by the score of 74½ to 36½. The team traveled to Stanford on April 10th for the North Coast Section, C. I. F. Philpott, Hamm and Tarleton were point winners. Between them, they made 14 points.

The team also made the trip to Hollister, meeting Hollister High in a dual meet there.

The team this year is composed of the following men: Philpott, Captain; Hamm, Spence, Tarleton, Quigley, Nagai, McKean, Barron, Lack, Hanger, Federspiel, Grey, Carter, Steele, Acto, Egan and Kirkwood.

Tribune Marathon

For the fourth consecutive time, the athletes of Alameda High captured the cup given by the Oakland Tribune for the club or school having the most men finish within the hour in the Tribune Merritt Marathon. This race is held on Admission Day of each year, and the course is twice around Lake Merritt.

Although Alameda had but fifteen men to start, all of them finished in the required time. To John Elliot, a sophomore, fell the honor of being Alameda's first runner to cross the line. He also captured a silver medal given to the second High School athlete to finish.

Girls' Athletics

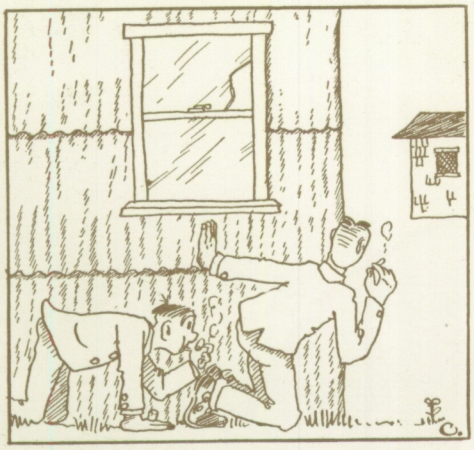
The girls of Alameda High School are showing more and more interest in their Physical Education work. The conditions under which the work is given are poor, but after getting accustomed to the hardships of no gymnasium, Miss Grinnell has made the work very interesting and pleasant. Under her excellent direction we spend two days of the week on regular gymnasium work—calistenics and marching. Two days are spent on out-of-doors games, when the weather permits. Last semester the main sport was basketball, while this term we are playing baseball.

Under the supervision of the Sports and Pastimes Committee of the Girls' Association, (Elaine Wallin, Chairman) after-school baseball and tennis teams have been organized. The teams will play practice games, and probably interclass games. It is hoped that there will be some very interesting contests between the different teams.

The one big need of the girls is a gymnasium. Until we have this, however, we must be satisfied with Porter School as a meeting place. In the meantime, let us all put forth our very best efforts to prove that if we did have a gymnasium, we would do work that would be worthy of it.

R. M., June '20.

JOSHES



Mr. Minium—"Clifford, do you know where little boys go when they smoke?"

Trappy—"Yes sir. Behind the forge shop."

—o—

"Chile" Mayes—"These new dresses remind me of a crowded theatre."

C. Elliot—"Why?"

C. H.—"Standing room only."

—o—

A word on the cuff is worth two in the book.

—o—

Mr. Evans—"Anybody who can't make himself understood is a fool. Do you understand?"

R. Salomon—"No sir!"

—o—

All boys love their sisters,
But I so good have grown
That I love other boys' sisters
Far better than my own.

—o—

Tom Halcrow—"I cannot live without your daughter."

"Great! That solves the whole problem very nicely."

—o—

"Stew" Menzies—"Gee, but I'd like to be the census."

Bobby Laughlin—"Why?"

"Stew"—"Because it embraces eighteen million women."

Roland—"Well I'll be hanged."

Doc—"Why?"

Roland—"I'm suspended."

—o—

Joe Smarty

Little we think,
Less we do;
Isn't it funny
How we get through?

—o—

Dunbar—"I hear that Muriel Quack has won a loving cup."

Mark Davis—"Well, she deserves one."

—o—

M. Curwin—"I wonder why the boys smile at me?"

L. Ehrenberg—"Just politeness on their part. Do you want them to laugh out loud?"

—o—

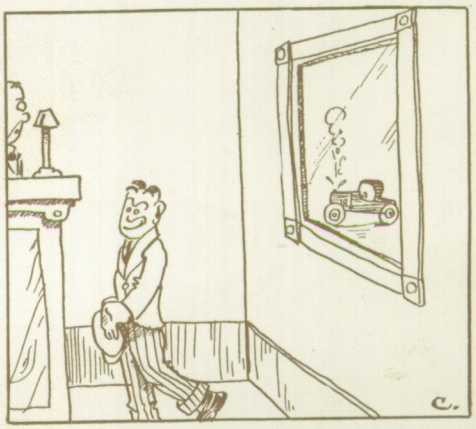
Lindy—"How old is a boy who is hungry?"

Dot—"I don't know."

Lindy—"Seven."

Dot—"Why seven?"

Lindy—"Because he aint eight!"



Combs—"I hear that Bush Cohen has made his first public speech."

Bunker—"Yes, what did he say?"

Combs—"Not guilty."

After watching his mother's unsuccessful attempts to milk the cow, "Calistoga" Sharpstein cried out, "Say, ma, why don't you prime her?"

——— o ———

Mother—You can't go to the dance tonight dear, your shoes leak.
Dot Tabor—That's nothing, I have pumps inside of them.

——— o ———

Teacher—What is a cootie?
Jackie Lum—A mosquito with military training.

——— o ———

Phyllis Borchert—What is that string tied around your finger for?"
"Unconscious" Gilham—That is to remind me that I forgot something my mother tied it there for me to remember

——— o ———

Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon, just to give a lemon-aid?

——— o ———

Seen in the Paper

The Board of Education has decided to erect a school building large enough to hold 500 students 3 stories high.

——— o ———

Agard--Stop that noise!
Gutte—I will, if it comes this way.

——— o ———

Mr. Minium—Christian, what is work?
Chris Snead—I don't know.

——— o ———

Watts What (?)

Mr. Ellefson—What's a watt?
Class—Watt?

——— o ———

A Dozen Things Freshies Learn to Take

1. Books home.
2. The tardy bell for what it means.
3. Doc's watch.
4. Pink cards.
5. Miss DuBois' quizzes.
6. Mr. Minium's jokes (?).
7. Miss Connelly's goat.
8. Assorted sizes in eyes.
9. Their medicine.
10. Books from the library.
11. Advice.
12. The Acorn.

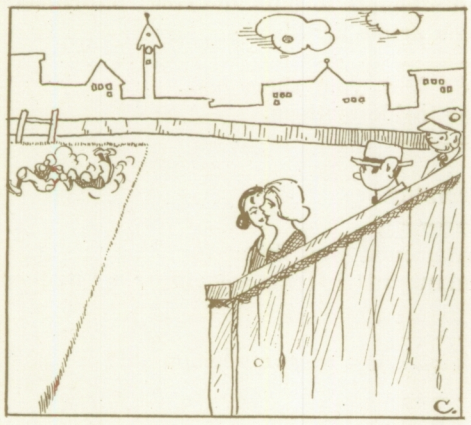
——— o ———

Dot Fifer—A fork can't spoon.
Geo. Knudsen—Well, a napkin.

——— o ———

No Foolin'

Junior—What would happen if everyone in the josh department should get the flu?
Freshie—I don't know sir, I'm a stranger around here.
Junior—Why the editor would lose his wits!



A. Martine—"Well, there's one thing I know about our team, we've got a speedy fullback.

Lenore Hester—"Oh, so you were out with him, too?"

—o—

Weather forecast—"It's going to be a dry summer."

—o—

Traffic Cop—"Come on, what's the matter with you?"

Olive Merle—"I'm well, thank you, but my engine's dead."

—o—

"Simple" Gillisman—"Papa, what kind of a robber is a page?"

S. G.'s Father—"A what?"

"Simple"—"It says that two pages held up the bride's train."

—o—

Jerry Devilfish—"I can tell you how much water to a quart goes over Niagara Falls in a minute."

Gordon Heid (absent mindedly)—"How much?"

J. D.—"Two pints."

—o—

Gutte—"You look cold, shall I take off my coat and put it around you?"

Doris—"Why take it off?"

—o—

Agard—"Can kiss be declined?"

A. O'Brien—"I dunno. I never declined one."

Thelma—"You know you've got an awfully fresh air about you."

John P.—"Yeh, I always blow about myself."

—o—

Father Borchert (from the head of the stairway)—"What are you two doing down there?"

Bernice—"We are going to play 'Sweet Kisses' on the victrola."

Father—"If you don't mind, play it on the sofa. I'm afraid the two of you will be somewhat heavy on the phonograph."

—o—

Midge—"Have you ever made love to any other girl?"

Scott—"No dear."

"Hasn't any other girl ever kissed you?"

"No dear!"

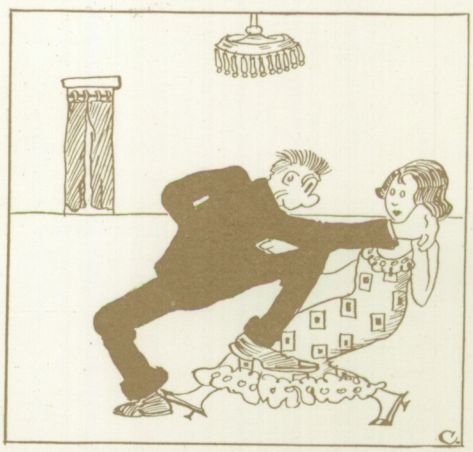
"Hasn't anybody ever flirted with you?"

"No dear!"

"Are you speaking the truth?"

"Yes dear!"

"Well then, let me go," she exclaimed, wriggling out of his arms. "I'm not going to marry a man nobody ever wanted."



Melita Hutt—"Do you waltz?"

John Uphoff—"Yes."

Melita—"Well, why don't you?"

Latin is a dead language,
As dead as dead can be,
First it killed the Romans,
And now its killing me.

——o——

Eleanor—(rather wearily at 11:30)—I don't understand a thing about baseball.
Goo—Let me explain it to you!
Eleanor—Very well, give me an example of a home run.

——o——

Rastus—What dem boxes marked T. N. T. mean?
Sambo—Dat T. N. T.? Dat means Travel, Nigger, Travel.

——o——

Fours, fours, fours,
In the little book they go,
How I wish that I could utter
The things I ought to know.

Prophetic Paragraphs

Cliff Traphagen recently opened a shoe store on Broadway. He was given three years.

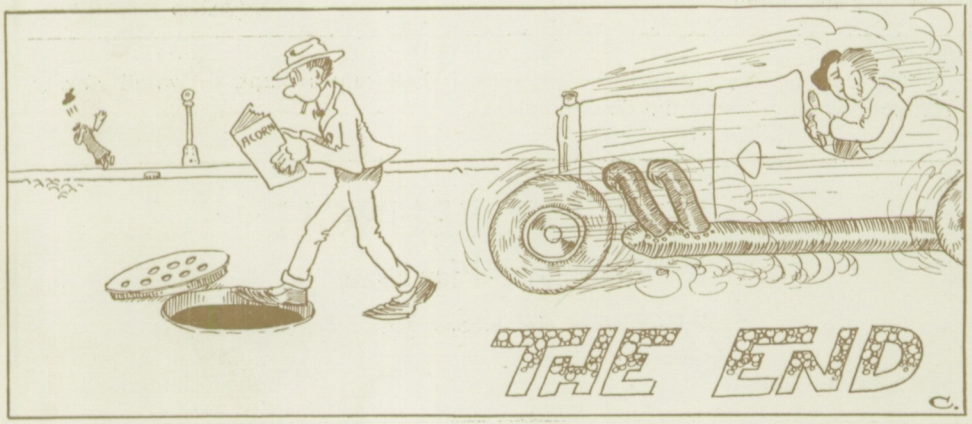
Though Red Knudsen never showed any musical talent while in High School, he has developed so far that he is now a member of the fifty piece Bay Farm Island Sympathy Orchestra. Red plays the shoe horn.

Frank Pennock and Roland Federspiel, who took advantage of a large opening in a prominent San Francisco jewelry store, filed their way out of San Quentin last night after prayers.

Bernice Borchert can be seen at the Orpheum tonight in "Misery." The play has had a continuous run from one town to another ever since it started.

Lloyd Combs is to be congratulated on his high position in life. The clever artist is now busily engaged in painting roofs.

During her High School days, Aurelia Weurz never had any trouble with the police, but now she never opens her mouth but what someone arrests her speech.



Agents for Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

HALTON & DIDIER

Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters, Etc.

1437 Park Street Phone Alameda 995

Miss Houston—"I want a truthful answer from you. How long did you study your lesson?"

W. Stannard (with English accent)—"Oh, four-tuh-five minutes."

FIRST CLASS

SHOE REPAIRING

while you wait

2310 Santa Clara Avenue O. Sirola Phone Alameda 3261

Snick Dunbar—"For a nickle I'd kiss you."

J. McCaw—"Can you change a dime?"

WE specialize in cards of all kinds, birth announcements, showers, birthday, wedding day, anniversaries, condolence, etc. Our stock is second to none, quality always considered.

HENRY SCHNEIDER

STATIONERY : ENGRAVING : PRINTING

1435 Park Street Alameda, California

Miss DuBois—"In giving these answers, I shall skip around, so watch closely." (And she wondered why the class laughed.)

L. W. VOSBURGH

Household Hardware

Perfection Oil Stoves Re-wicked

1433 Park Street Phone Alameda 560

Dollars and Sense

"The habit of saving is in itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought and so broadens the mind."

—T. T. MUNGER

Alameda Savings Bank

Park Street at Central Avenue

Webster Street Branch

Webster Street at Santa Clara Avenue

ZINGG

THAT'S ME

The only Wm. Zingg in Alameda

1421 Park Street
Alameda, California

Grace Elster—"I think sheep are the dumbest animals alive."
C. G. (absently)—"Yes, my lamb."

CITY MARKET

The Home of Quality

E. B. COOMBS
Phone Alameda 7

2317 Santa Clara Avenue
at Park Street

W. R. McLean—"I say, waiter, what have you there?"
Careless Waiter—"Soup, sir."
McLean—"By the position of your thumb I thought it was a finger bowl."

Special Floral Designs

Hayashi Floral Company

Basket Flowers Corsage Bouquets

2305 Santa Clara Avenue
Phone Alameda 539

Safety! Service! Courtesy!

Citizens National Bank
Citizens Savings Bank

1500 PARK STREET

Webster Street Branch

Citizens Savings Bank
1532 WEBSTER STREET

Your account is earnestly solicited

Fine Chocolates and Bon Bons — Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda

NYLANDERS

Phone Alameda 566 — 1427 Park Street, Alameda

Buckley—"What makes you so small, Al?
Al Brooks—"I was raised on short-cake and condensed milk."

Kodaks AND FILMS *at* PIATT'S

2410 Santa Clara Avenue
TELEPHONE ALAMEDA 3560

Dot Tabor—"I don't think you were really anxious to hear me sing."
Ken Ward (earnestly)—"Indeed I was. I never heard you sing before."

Motor Shoe Repairing Shop

O. E. ROSE, Proprietor

Repairing While You Wait

Chestnut Station — Phone Alameda 3472

Chris—"When Adam asked Eve for a kiss, what did she say?"
Alice—"Why I'm sure I don't know."
Chris—"I don't care A-dam.

Sterling Pharmacy

CHESTNUT STATION

The Pharmacy of

DEPENDABLE DRUG SERVICE

PHONE ALAMEDA 344

Virginia Silverstone
Alice Schlessinger.
Jerry Gibson '23
Jean Dickie '23
"Kenny" Biggart '21
Walter Reeve 23
Virginia Pierce '23
Alvan R. Sargent '22
Mark Smith Jr.
Virginia E. Miner '23
"Shel" Cooper 20
Marcus Freeman '23
Herman Cellarius '23
John Morgan '23
Ruth Buhlee.
Gwenevere Reid 23
Leo Byrne 22
Kitty Martin 23
Ham Wendt
23